## MAN FROM HERE SEES SIGHTS AS HE FIGHTS

Of Wrecked Equipment Left Behind by Nazis

speed, but neither this high- Street. She was removed to her Greenwalt were each fined \$16.20 by smoke, however. The Holdren fighting in Battle of Normandy noon, in the Hook ambulance. has kept Pfc. Robert Jenkins from taking in the sights and making the best of what little time he can



A soldier from Washington C. H., Pfc. Robert Jenkins, saw this picture taken in Carentan,

them of any distance.

truthfully say we have seen no with a different accent.

for war, the former Company M

have really seen some strange place where he had been. On that "I don't think I have missed weakened the walls. ture was taken, he said.

ing with the paratroopers and the collaborator lived there. French Maqui operate in numerous ways." It follows in full:

Normandy.' I can truthfully say we have seen no more weeks of fighting of a calibre as tough as FUNERAL SERVICES that. Once the Americans were out of the hedgerow defenses of the Nazi, it was a battle of greatand mechanized infantry. "You would have to see for

sides, to imagine just how devastating our airforces and armthe Washington C. H. cemetery branch of service has done a magnificent job over here. As Ernie Pyle would say, 'This is an engineer's war,' and we have seen a great part of it.

"We are not immune from enemy fire either. For seven days and nights in one particular town we were under direct enemy artillery fire, while reconstructing some bridges, blown out by the

"In another instance back in Normandy we were in one of the main towns, ahead of the infantry and paratroopers. They thought we were crazy, but the following

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### **Mainly About** People

White Cross Hospital, Columbus, where she has undergone an operation for a fractured shoul-

Pfc. Robert Jenkins Writes Mr. L. R. Leisure leaves Mon. Sites was kept busy for a while the flames and which structure Ala., to visit his son, Pvt. Billy fines. Leisure, who underwent an ap- Clarence Wm. Grooms, Peebles,

Germans out of their hedgerow suffered painful injuries in a fall, answer to charges of operating a to the Central Grocery Co., was while visiting at the home of her motor vehicle while intoxicated. defenses, it was a battle of greater son, James Newell, 219 W. Elm geared warfare nor the fierce home in Mansfield, Sunday after- on charges of disorderly conduct. Garage building is owned by the



ffalo, clear ......

morning the infantry found only a small force of the enemy left,

"We were with the paratroops property. nearly all the time they were in Pope and Bennett were on the of the garage, was out of the city Normandy and 'they go where ladder at the side of the building at the time of the fire. His loss angels fear to tread.' Well, we and Harold Sprague was at the was held to the minimum by refind for side excursions, none of have said good-bye to France and foot of the ladder. As the wall are now 'somewhere in Belgium.' started to buckle, Sprague turned the main part of the building. One This 29-year-old son of Mrs. It is a very nice looking country, and leaped the board fence to old car in the shop passed through Harry Flee wrote in a letter somewhat more mountainous than safety. An instant later the spot the fire. dated September 12 that " I can France. They speak French, but where he was standing was cover-

fighting as tough as that in the "We are located in a large apple debris. battle for Normandy" after reach- orchard near a beautiful and Robert Himiller, also a volunspacious 14th century chateau. I teer fireman, had just stepped Grocery Co., estimated loss at From the comparatively drab was visiting there last night with through the door of the building upward of \$30,000 to the buildings routine of Bryant's Restaurant, one of our officers and we met the and the wall crashed behind him.

Guardsman has gone into a life of school for under teen age boys ing when the walls of the Meridangerous adventure and drama. and girls, due to their school weather structure collapsed. He "I don't think I have missed house being destroyed by bombs. had sensed the danger of the colmany large cities," he wrote, "and It is larger in structure than lapsing roof shortly before and Washington High School and warned his men to keep off. Fall things." He gets the Record- three or four stories high, with a of the walls was a surprise, and Hearld as regularly as possible for large fountain and flower garden was due to light construction of a soldier on the move, and used all around the front and both the walls and the fact that when

day a picture of two French boys many of the large cities in France. lot of the collaborationists, and I structure. The last letter received from watched them shave the hair com-Pfc. Jenkins, whose brother, Pvt. pletely off of one French girl, who Harold Jenkins is believed to be had been going with a German ofon his way overseas, tells of the ficer for some time. Many of the German equipment left behind by houses I have seen marked with the retreating Germans, of fight- the Nazi swastika, indicating a

"Well there are a lot of things inward. I would like to tell of, but due to "It has been some time now secrecy they are not permitted, so since I wrote you, telling about I will close and write you again wall outward. meeting some boys from Washing- at some later date, informing ton C. H. That was back in the you of some new and I hope inrougher days of the 'Battle for teresting angle you have not heard of

er speed, and the main forces in- Hyer, former resident of Bloom- buildings, penetrated the wall and volved were the armored divisions ingburg, who died suddenly of a when the ends of the joist burned cerebral hemorrhage while in his off over the Meriweather Motor office at Columbus Friday after- Co. room, they also burned the yourself the strewn German noon, were held at the Schoedin- ends supporting the roof over the equipment laying along the road- ger Chapel in Columbus, Monday

> for interment in the family lot later in the afternoon.

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## SEVEN ARRESTED; FINES ASSESSED

Mrs. Katle Yeoman has entered One Driver Posts \$104.60 for Appearance

day evening for Camp Seibert, Monday, assessing and collecting

pendectomy Monday of last week. picked up by State Patrolman Charles Wallace, posted \$104.70 Mrs. Ellen Newell of Mansfield for his appearance Wednesday to Four others, listed as being in- Waverly Building and Loan Co. toxicated, drew \$11.20.

over Saturday night.

FIVE FIREMEN INJURED AS FLAMES DESTROY TWO BUILDINGS HERE SUNDAY

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It was at first feared that both Bennett and Brown had sustained city building. internal injuries. Brown was cut

Pope suffered a fractured collarbone and other injuries, and ket street directly in front of the Warner sustained possible frac- building. ture of his right ankle, and cuts

Craig had leg bruises and other

Three Men on Ladder the wall collapsed were Bennet men. E. Warner and Kenneth Craig. Had the entire wall fallen out-All narrowly escaped death as the ward, several of the men probably brick walls and heavy truss timbers crashed. The ladder was shattered.

About the same time the side had been taken completely by sur- alley and crushed the board fence Meriweather Motor Co. garage guns. on the Dr. A. D. Woodmansee

ed with many feet of brick and the two buildings that were de-

"The Chateau is used as a top of the Central Grocery builda reference to the July 30 issue sides. They really do have some the timbers of the roof burned to tell his mother at least one beautiful gardens, here in Europe. through the settling roof timbers

Strangely enough the frame part unfurling the American, British We have been in nearly all of the structure where the fire and French flags on a World War them and have really seen some started, was burned inside but I memorial in Carentan, France strange things. I have seen the most of the walls were left standappeared on page three. Pfc. French Maqui operate in numering. This was due to being unable Jenkins was there when the pic- ous ways. They rounded up a to reach the fire in that part of the

It was nearly an hour before the Co. fell outward. The section falling was above the second floor windows and the remainder of the wall to the second floor swung

Collapse of this wall was due to the roof falling in, forcing the

Fire Wall Holds

The so-called fire wall between the two buildings, or rather in the one building as the two rooms were originally the same structure, had a fire door connecting on the second floor. This held very well, FOR DR. CARL HYER but the ends of the wooden joist Funeral services for Dr. Carl of the ceilings and roofs of both

## ATTENTION



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REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

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Several of the fire fighters were they sought to get inside the pumping station the pressure nano, 10 miles south of Bologna, across the canal and west of the buildings or in the windows.

A line of hose was carried to the top of the Paul H. Hughey Seven arrests were made over Post of the American Legion the week-end, and Judge R. H. Home, which was threatened by was emptied of all furniture and equipment as the fire spread westward toward the building.

The Glenn Holdren Garage, occupying the corner building next Ray Grady and Raymond damage to the two structures was

After the walls of the Meri-Police made most of the arrests weather building had collapsed, the entire area about the block was roped off and a number of American Legion members were put on duty as deputy policemen and kept the crowd estimated at the danger zone.

One pumper was located at the auxiliary pumper in front of the fire.

er nozzle which was on the hook

The reason all firemen on the ladders were not caught by the falling walls is that the top part office, almost opposite the scene the lower walls buckled and fell outward, the firemen simply riding had passed them. the ladders down, chiefly on top On the ladder against the front of the debris. Many men rushed

> would have been killed outright. Cause Not Known

Fire Chief George Hall said that workshop.

Robert Meriweather, proprietor cover of night after explosives left

William M. Campbell, owner of trolling interest in the Central

location will be obtained until the company will resume business with as little delay as possible. Fire Chief Hall said that part of the stock may be salvaged. Several truck loads of goods were re-

moved from the rear part of the Formal Grand Opening Six Days of Super Values RAY BLACKBURN. Mgr.

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LATEST NEWS

7:00-9:25 P. M.

Feature Shown First

fire reached it. During the height of the fire won by the Americans. nearly overcome by the dense the pressure of the city water smoke and intense heat, and time mains was reduced to 28 pounds after time were driven back as at the City Building, but at the captured the hill town of Livergwas 50 pounds.

after the heavy drainage was quarters announced today.

started immediately after the fire ergnano is on Highway 65.

Insurance adjusters were here going over the wreckage with a Over the German radio came a view to making prompt settlement report that the Aachen home to the several persons who sus- guard is engaged in "a desperate tained property damage.

connected with the Central Gro- It gave this picture of punishment cery building, said his damage within the city: would be considerable, due to "Artillery fire surpasses all prebuilding

North and Market streets, and the damage suffered as result of the grenades."

The Associated Press temperature and bruised and suffered from heavy stream thrown by the tow- ON AACHEN BUT GET OUT the broadcast said.

But the German counter effort

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But they were handicapped in can soldiers.

The fort, one of the main bas- is now clear." wall of the building at the time into help rescue the injured heavily from the air by Third either by headquarters or by field

northwestern and southwestern long as possible. corners for several days the fort Swiftly capitalizing upon the cause of the fire was probably and adjacent strongholds on both wall collapsed into the alley, and due to spontaneous combustion, a sides of the Moselle were still unwhen they entered the town. They the huge pile of debris filled the short circuit, or a heater in the der heavy fire from American

The withdrawal was under







COMING SUNDAY

Jean Arthur

Lee Bowman

THE IMPATIENT YEARS"

Advance in Italy American troops in Italy have in the Wavervliet area.

Infantry, tanks and tank de- dated south of the Schelde.

The reserve supply at the stroyers moved into Livergnano pumping station was pulled far which guards the approach to the an assault on the final German down in the special reservoirs, and highest escarpment on which the positions in the pocket around the work of building it up was Germans defend Bologna. Liv- Breskens, other Canadian outfits

German troops still are resist-Most of the remainder of the ing fiercely all along the front front wall of the Central Grocery and are launching counterattacks way leading to Zuid Beveland and building collapsed early Monday whenever their forward positions are prodded too sharply. Desperation in Aachen

struggle to keep open a very nar-Glenn Holdren, whose garage row corridor leading into Aachen."

water, smoke and heat and dam- vious barrages. Every village, upward of 3,000, from getting into age to property removed from the large or small, is exposed to the incessant fire of the heavy guns. Robert Meriweather said Mon- Every orchard, which may hide a Eagle building corner, another at day that he could not estimate strong-point, is showered with

"They have been given the order that come what may-Aach-The auxiliary pumper fed the YANKS CLAMP STEEL RING en's lifeline must not be severed,"

and ladder truck planted in Mar- OF FORT GUARDING METZ apparently had not slowed down the power of the American assault on the city itself. It was proceeding with a deliberateness calculated to save the lives of Ameri-

minor injuries. The injured men of the walls above the second tions of the fort by mushroom pill- resistance east and southeast of were treated at Dr. Persinger's story windows, fell inward, and boxes which were raised hydraul- the Schelde pocket west of Antically to fire upon the soldiers who werp had suddenly collapsed and "the entrance to Antwerp harbor

> Army artillery with only slight dispatches, which indicated rather that the Germans were clinging to Even though the infantry was their watchdog gunposts on either withdrawn after holding the side of the Schelde estuary as

used to blow up the strongholds Savojaargs Plaat, Canadian troops plunged westward and joined their

Three Canadian bridgeheads which the Germans had defended Savojaargs inlet thus were joined, The pressure rapidly recovered frantically for days, Allied head- and an area four miles deep and more than six miles long consoli-

> With a firm base organized for drove north of Antwerp and finally clinched control of Woensdrecht at the mouth of the cause-Walcheren, the islands guarding the north side of the estuary.

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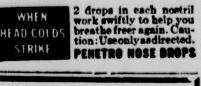
TIP TOE

Central Grocery Co. and let it grocery company room before the over from the attack had been linkup along the western shore of SUPPLIES REACH EUROPE BY ARTIFICIAL HARBORS Leopold Canal bridgehead forces FLOATED ACROSS CHANNEL

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Each congrete floating box had valves making it possible to sink or float it as desired. These boxes plus the floating line of steel barges anchored farther out in the water were designed to reduce an eight-foot wave to one or two feet.

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## Ward Week

For years, Ward Week has been a tradition. Millions of American families have awaited its coming each Spring and Fall. Months ahead Montgomery Ward store managers in every part of the country planned together, bought together to make Ward Week a time of exceptional values. Then came the war... with its urgent call for materials and production. An event like Ward Week, with its huge assortments of civilian goods, seemed out of step with the nation's march towards victory. So, Ward Week was shelved ... until now.

Today merchandise is still far from plentiful and we urge you to buy only what you need. But once again we can invite you to shop and save in Ward eek. In every department of our store, you will find timely values. See them all but, please, buy only the things you need and let your neighbors have their share.

WEEK STARTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18TH AT

Montgomery Ward



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## TODAY

This is a tense moment in the war against Japan, for if we can believe even half Tokyo's feverish announcements a great naval and air battle-perhaps one of the decisive engagements of the Many Leading Streams Are whole Pacific conflict—has grown out of the daring and powerful attack which American forces have been making against Nip pon's inner defense ring of islands.

We know that a big air battle is raging off the heavily fortified of the state, and particularly in island of Formosa, which we at- most of the streams of Fayette tacked in force last week and County, has been dealt a staggerwere continuing to assault with Superfortresses today. What hasn't been confirmed is the sands of them have perished. Japanese assertion that the imperial fleet, which we long have notably Main Paint, North Fork, been trying to draw into action, Sugar Creek, Rattlesnake Creek has finally made its appearance and some of the other smaller off Formosa."

Philippines, and have been mak- nant pools. ing loud and almost hysterical claims for the two engagements. Formosa area were that we had destroyed 487 planes and sunk or damaged 63 ships.

The formidable series of attacks which were begun by American able drought of 1931, when some naval and air forces last week included assaults on the great no water for miles along their Philippine Island of Luzon, on courses, and at that time destruc-Formosa and on the Ryukyu Is- tion of fish was enormous, and it lands which lie just southwest of required years to restore anything Japan proper. Admiral Halsey's like a normal number in the Third Fleet asd the Super- streams. assaults on Formosa.

strongest naval and air bases in them unlawfully while the fish the world-probably the most are hampered by shallow water in powerful fortified of all Japanese a very restricted area. territory outside the home country. It can, and frequently does, much to help save the fish improvide shelter for a great naval prisoned in small pools, and Burns fleet. No wonder the Japs are excited.

When these attacks first got under way it was generally taken for granted that they presaged MRS. LEWIS COMBS an early invasion of the Philippines. It's likely that this still holds true, but the Allied program might be influenced by the outcome of the present fighting, if it Japanese home fleet.

In any event, these operations for (1) an invasion of the south- husband is wounded in action. east coast of China and (2) for On the same day she was told cials have pronounced the health the day when judgment will be that her husband was wounded in of Pickaway County school chilcarried right into Japan proper. Italy, September 25, the postman dren the best on record.

## 150 SERVED DAILY AT WHS CAFETERIA Number Almost Equal To Peak

**Expected This Winter** 

Each day last week 150 students ate lunch in the high school cafeteria, it is announced today. The daily average of meals served now is almost equal to that which will be recorded in the coldest winter months when the most students eat lunch at the cafeteria.

The menu for next week is: MONDAY: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, lettuce salad, sandwiches, stewed apples and

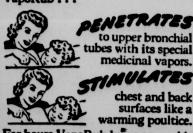
TUESDAY: Beef and noodles, buttered carrots, sandwiches, prune cake and milk. WEDNESDAY: Neopolitan spa-

ghetti, cauliflower or asparagus, sandwiches, stewed dried peaches THURSDAY: Scalloped pota-

toes and sausage, fried apples, sandwiches, pudding and milk. FRIDAY: Vegetable loaf, rice, sandwiches, jello and milk.

JUNIOR FAIR CIRCLEVILLE-Six bands will play at the Junior Fair here next week.

muscular soreness, congestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, and coughing from colds: You just rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime, and right away,



# THE WAR DESTRUCTION

Reduced To Series of Stagnant Pools

Once more fish life in this part ing blow by the worst drought in a decade, and hundreds of thou-

For weeks some of the streams, streams, have not been flowing The Japanese also report a new through the county, and have air and sea battle east of the been reduced to a series of stag-

Conservation Officer Chalmer Burns and others have been mov- telling of an operation which re-They say they've sunk some 52 ing many of the larger fish from moved a piece of shrapnel from American warships, including ten pools where the water had reachairplane carriers and two battle- ed such a low point that the fish ships. To this Admiral Nimitz were threatened with exterminahas made no direct reply. Reports tion, but it has been possible to happened, was shortened to alof the American killing in the move only a small number of the most nothing for Mrs. Combs fish and place them in deeper pools in the hope that they will survive the drought.

Streams in the county are as low of the streams showed little or

fortresses from the Twentieth Not only have the fish perished Airforce, based in China, certainly in shallow pools that soon dried tweaked the Mikado's Imperial up, but those in stagnant water of nose with daring insolence in the deeper pools fall easy prey to cranes and other natural enemies, tion. This big island is one of the as well as to persons who catch

The cooler weather is doing is hoping that early rains will be sufficient to start the streams flowing once more.

is indeed true that at long last War Department Wire, Letter

would be essentially for Mac-Street, is luckier than most wom-Miller, Osborn. Arthur's recapture of the Philip- en who receive War Department telegrams notifying them their

-SCRAPS-



Scott's Scrap Book

his left leg. That period of anxiety of not knowing just what with the fortunate coincidence of the letter and the telegram ar-

riving the same day. Overseas for nearly months, Sgt, Combs wrote his wife he "surely appreciated the clean sheets and mattress" of his bed in the field hospital somewhere in Italy where he is recuperating

from his wounds. In another letter, written just a week before he was wounded, Sgt. Combs told of helping to capture 16 German prisoners. After that feat he was sent to a rest camp behind the lines for a few days before going back into ac-

Before entering the service, Sgt. Combs was employed at the Telling Belle Vernon dairy in Cleveland where he and his wife made their home.

Mrs. Combs and their 11 weeks old daughter, Sue Ellen, are living now with Sgt. Comb's mother, Mrs. Belle Combs, at her home on

DOCTORS HONORED

XENIA-Four Greene County we have come to grips with the From Husband Come at Once C. Marshall, Yellow Springs; Dr. law. A. H. DeHaven, Xenia; Dr. C. E. Mrs. Lewis Combs, 1019 Cedar Ream, Bowersville, and Dr. C. W.

BEST ON RECORD CIRCLEVILLE - Health offiBrief Session of Council After Joint Meeting

and the Union Township trustees. Baughn, showed receipts for the three months total \$4,255.58, expenses were \$3,304.10 and the balance on October 1 was \$5,-

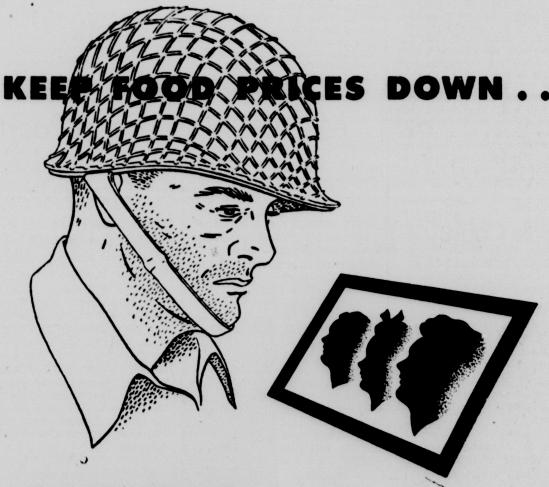
Frank O. Snyder was named three years, effective January 1. At the brief session of council year. following the joint session, Judge

made mention of the growing yearlings lost their early 25-cent special study of the problems inphysicians who have been en- violations in the city, such as nuisance of promiscuous bicycle gaged in practice for 50 years or riding with more than one on a more were honored by the Greene bicycle, no lights at night, riding County Medical Society at a rec- on the sidewalks, and cutting ognition dinner. They are: Dr. W. through traffic, all prohibited by

allays the resulting nerve tension

Oct. 1, 28 interments were made the quarterly report submitted year ago. to a joint session of city council

going to the state.



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New Meat Production Mark Looms for America in Third Year of War

By DEAN McCUMBER

CHICAGO, Oct. 16-(AP)-Meat production is heading for new record highs this year, it is indicated by figures for the nine months ended September 30.

Slaughter of cattle and hogs is already far ahead of last year's totals. Indications are that the Conference Will Be Held at total cattle dressings will climb above 13 million, compared with 11,717,000 in 1943, the previous

The number of hogs slaughtered is expected to reach between 72 and 73 million head for 1944. Last year's record totaled 63,431,400

production are not expected to proaching victory of the battlekeep up with increases in the fields at a county peace confernumbers dressed because of a ence to be held here at the First marked decline in the average Presbyterian Church November 2, weights of slaughter hogs and Rev. H. B. Twining, pastor of the

During the three months ending 240 pounds at the \$14.75 ceiling in- is serving as director of the constead of heavier weights for the ference. in the Washington Cemetery, or \$14.00 OPA figure. As a result about two-thirds the usual num- average scalings are running ber in three months, according to about 20 pounds lighter than a held simultaneously throughout

Cattlemen have been holding The report of Supt. Wert requirements. This practice keeps plies for a week or 10 days would

cemetery trustee for a period of is below peaks set for September help formulate plans for making and the nine-month period of last the wishes of the people of this

R. H. Sites submitted a report market this week as everything in world-wide peace negotiations," showing \$642.85 collected in the continued to sell at one of the Rev. Twining said. three months, with all but \$17.50 two ceiling prices of \$14.75 and The council of churches is probeing city cases, the small amount \$14.00. Sows comprised less than viding a team of three speakers 15 per cent of the salable supply. for an afternoon and evening ses-City Manager W. L. Stambaugh Good and choice fed steers and sion. These men have made a

week. Good cows held steady, but considered, Rev. Twining said. all others were 25 to 50 cents ped back to their July low. Top FOR CENTRAL SCHOOL P-TA for the week was \$18.35 for strictly choice fed steers. Slaughter lambs were steady until late, are to be taken up for discussion closing 25 cents lower. Bulk of when the Central Parent-Teachfrom \$14.50 to \$14.85. Closing top

# PEACE MEETING

First Presbyterian Church

Fayette Countians will have an opportunity to get authentic information about the problems involved in establishing a just and Percentage increases in meat lasting peace following the ap-First Baptist Church, said today. Traders said pork producers Rev. Twining is president of the prefer to market weights under county ministerial association and

> The conference is one of a series of similar meetings to be the state from October 23 to November 3 under the sponsorship of the Ohio Council of Churches, Rev. Twining said.

> "It will help not only those who attend it to get a clear conception

Slaughter of sheep and lambs tunity to express his views and also will give everyone an opporcounty along with those of citi-There was no change in the heg | zens of the entire state effective

advance and closed steady. Ap- volved and will have up to the features of the entertainment proproximately 5,000 western grass minute information on develop- gram arranged by the committee cattle were offered during the ments and trends that must be

lower. Canners and cutters drop- FIRST MEETING TUESDAY

Several important problems good and choice westerns ranged er Association holds its first meeting of the school year at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, the secretary said. Songs by a group of a music are to form one of the

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headed by Mrs. Ed Cunningham. Plans for the coming months are to be made and questions concerning the beginning of a new school year are to be discussed,

it was said. Robert Terhune is

president of the Central unit.

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#### Man and Tree

It is seldom that there is anything pleasant about a funeral, but the humorous Irvin Cobb achieved that miracle. He lies in his beloved Kentucky, near a great oak that he loved, and for his special benefit a dogwood tree is planted there. His ashes are placed where they will be absorbed by the tree; and if that tree survives, as he said when he arranged his own burial, that will be good enough for him. He and the two trees will carry on together. And really, it is easy to fancy the genial humorist and his beloved friends making wisecrack to each other, as the great, friendly oak murmurs in the breeze.

"Who plants a tree plants hope," says the poet. Could there be a more hopeful and congenial burial than this friendly union of the tree with the man who loved it so well?

#### **Building** Is Better

One of the things which most impressed Eric Johnston in his trip to Russia some months ago, reported in Life Magazine, was what he saw in Leningrad. During the long, hard siege, when nearly everyone was hungry and cold, and spirits were flagging, as the beautiful old buildings of that great city were destroyed, the mayor had an inspired idea.

"How could it be rebuilt into a more amazing city in the world of tomorrow? Prizes were offered for the best designs. Competition was started between districts. Huge drawings and blueprints began to appear on the bulletin boards of factories and in the headquarters of regimental commands. City squares were to be enlarged and made more serviceable. New highways, new bridges, new paintingsall were fighting in an epic struggle for the Leningrad that would arise tomorrow."

"The plans for the new Leningrad." Mayor Popkov told Johnson, "were better than medicine. They diverted human energy from grief to prospects of grandeur, shifted mental outlook from destruction of today to the reconstruction of tomorrow." Then he uttered the parting words: "The mental and physical processes of man work better when building than when destroy-

Those words deserve the keenest consideration possible by all executives of the present and the future. Remarkably as we have waged this war, with equal power we can build for peace, if once our imaginations are aroused and our determination becomes fixed to work together for a splendid future.

#### Political Intolerance

Those who view matter-of-factly the spectacle, incredible to European eyes, of American candidates for offices urging Americans to vote, for anyone, just so they vote, might do well to ponder the words of Dr. C. M. Destler of Connecticut College.

Speaking to an Ohio audience on "Intolenance of Political Differences," Dr. Destler defined true political intolerance as consisting in "unwillingness to concede to rival political programs or their adherents the right to exist, to agitate or to seek to impose their views on the State." He illustrated the lengths to which this can be the political warfare which divided France until many preferred foreign conquest to

### Flashes of Life

Like Father, Like Son

MANASSA. Colo .- (A)-Carlos Gallardo was wounded, durisg World War I, in France on August 4, 1919. Twenty-five years later to the day-August 4, 1944-his son, Charles, fighting in France, was wounded and sent to a hospital.

#### Golden Mother

PORTLAND, Ore .- (A) - Without funds except for an elkhide pouch filled with gold dust which she had mined herself near Deering, Alaska, an expectant mother arrived in Portland, explaining there was no doctor in Deering. Her husband, who died recently, was a gold

#### Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who was it who said, "I'd rather be right

2. What great orator was a candidate for the nomination for president for 20 years?

3. What U. S. presidential candidate's symbols were a log cabin and a barrel of hard cider?

#### Hints on Etiquette

It is good manners to apologize if you accidentally shove a person or step on a foot. It is equally necessary to accept the apology graciously if you would be considered a well-bred person.

#### Words of Wisdom

The gain of lying is nothing else but not to be trusted of any, nor to be believed when we say the truth.-Sir W. Raleigh.

#### Today's Horoscope

You are energetic, vigorous and have determination, if today is your birthday. You only acknowledge defeat when you have exhausted all your resources. You are kind and sympathetic, your temper is not easily aroused and you are quick to forgive. You will always be happy and contented. Military matters, especially of a secret nature, will prosper in the next year. Also travel. routine business and intellectual activities. Do not speculate, however. Born on this date a child may be somewhat delicate in the early years, but very clever, evincing inventive genius and literary talent. Many journels are likely.

#### One Minute Test Answers

1. Henry Clay.

2. Daniel Webster.

3. Gen. William Henry Harrison.

national union. The political chaos which currently adds to China's troubles is a more recent case showing the dangers of intolerance to national unity.

In this country, so far we have not so much to fear. The political parties have common fundamental political principles. Both say they regard government as the employe of the governed, both say they wish freedom of action, religion, press and association. They differ only in how best to preserve those freedoms.

Care must be taken that those remain our largest differences.

#### Names in Politics

The Cleveland Citizens League, which aims to elect better officials, is trying to defeat State Senator Frank S. Day for reelection. Day is harmless enough, but the League thinks abler men should represent

Day, an electrical lineman, owes two previous victories to his name, popular in Ohio. William R. Day was secretary of state under President McKinley and served in the United States Supreme Court. His son, William L. Day, was United States district judge. Arthur H. Day (no relation) served in the state supreme court. On the county bench are Fred S. Day and another Frank S. Day. No wonder the lineman's friends told him, "With a name like yours, you ought to run for office."

In Massachusetts Joseph B. Ely, a distinguished lawyer who later became governor twice, was beaten some years ago in a primary race for lieutenant-governor by a young law student named Kelly. Kelly did not campaign at all, but merely filed his name. The voters who liked his name better than Ely's did the rest.

And in 1932 James A. Farley boomed Franklin D. Roosevelt for presidential nomination by insisting, "There's magic in that name."

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Can you change a tire, Mister-and-er-HAVE you a tire?"

### Diet and Health

Causes of Sinus Infections

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | swollen turbinates of the nose. Ir-

WE HAVE heard a good deal more since the war began than we ever did before about tropical diseases. But there is at least one great temperate climate diseasechronic sinus infection of the nose.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

This is literally a good description. It is almost unknown among natives of the tropics or of arctic or subarctic regions.

What are the elements that make it a temperate climate disease? Well, in the first place, a temperate climate is where the largest number of people are crowded together and close together. They get indoors together, in which their habits are different from their tropical neighbors. The Eskimos go inside, or at least so I have heard, but there are not so many of them. This first element then in making "sinus" a temperate disease is that in a temperate climate people swap germs with greater frequency and faci-

Another factor is that in the of the sort that is liable to be wind pollinated, and dust flies around so we have the allergic, or vasomotor, rhinitis type of chronic

#### Shape of Nose

Still another factor is anatomical. The temperate zone inhabitant tends to have a thin nose with poor drainage, a disadvantage from the sinus viewpoint over the broad nose of both the South Sea Islander and the Eskimo.

Whatever the reasons it is certainly here in full force. There have been a good many advances in the medical knowledge of the condition. In general, more conservative methods of treatment are now selected by the nose and throat specialists. Nasal ventilation and drainage are in most cases now secured without radical removal of the nasal septum. Electro surgery is used to shrink the | sorry for.

Five Years Ago

Nolin Wilson to handle well-

known lines of farm machinery

when he opens implement store

180 bushels of apples will be

John William Bray, 71, well-

known colored resident of Sa-

Ten Years Ago

partment that displaying fruits

and vegetables on sidewalks is

No rainfall for 19 days is

Fifteen Years Ago

Washington High

Grocers notified by Health De-

tomorrow

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prohibited.

\$31 per acre.

Looking Back in Fayette County

when the latest technique is used to show all the anatomical details Still, with all the improvements the chronic sinus sufferer can still hardly look forward to any com-

radiation by the X-ray and ra-

dium will remove lymphoid tissue

and polyps with the minimum of

inconvenience. And the X-ray has

proven most useful in diagnosis

plete and magical relief. The very stars in their courses are against that. Or to be less poetical, what Dr. Johnson would have called the anfrachiosities (to save you a visit to the dictionary, that means workings and turnings) of the inside of the nose are against it. You get a few rats trapped in the Mammoth Cave and it is hard to get them all out with a small garden hose. You get a few germs wandering around the caverns of the nose and it is hard to get them all out permanently with a nasal spray or a nasal douche.

#### Three Types of Sinus The difference between the fel-

low who has an infective sinus disease due to germs and an allergy due to pollens or dust or food can be distinguished by the temperate zone the vegetation is | victim himself. For the fairly rare individual who has never picked up a chronic sinus infection, a winter cold, to one of which we are each entitled, lasts about six weeks and then he is probably immune, perhaps for the rest of the winter, or perhaps until spring. The germ-sinus subject has one

that lasts a little longer, he is a little more susceptible to another. but he finally manages to acquire a fairly long period of immunity and freedom from discomfort. But the fellow with the allergic coryza is always sniffling. No sooner does he get rid of one stubbed ub dose than he gets another. You may find his spray gun in the bathroom or in a drawer in his desk or on the mantle piece. Of course only too frequently a chronic germ infection of the sinuses sensitizes to allergy of multiple natures and those people I just feel

smothers Greenfield, 12-0.

eral shots are exchanged.

Twenty Years Ago

SHOWS LITTLE DECLINE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16-(AP)-

netted \$3,420,572 during last Au-

gust, almost comparable to the

the State Tax Commission report-

\$3,535,359 netted in August, 1943.

grees; minimum, 31.

46 degrees.

ed today

## WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G.

(Continued from Page One)

Drue took a long breath and said "I hoped you would come to the door, you or Beevens. Anna, I'm coming in. What room is he

"His own room. He, oh, but, Madam-" said Anna, on the verge of tears. Drue stepped inside the hall. I followed and closed the door behind me, for Anna was too stricken to move. There was a quick impression of a massive hall and stairway that was all dark wood paneling, and a floor made of squares of black and white marble; of high-backed chairs and long Italian tables; of rich but subdued color in the tapestries and rugs. Anna wrung her clean pink hands together, and Drue said, "It's all right, Anna. I'm a nurse, you remember; they sent me here to take

She too gave a quick look along the depths of the great hall; there were doors, solid slabs of dark carved wood, but there was a kind

of thickness and padded quality in the place that made me feel no one was likely to hear our voices. She went quickly to the stairway and stopped and seemed to listen, looking upward. Her soft, green tweed suit was sleekly tailored to her slender, erect figure; her profile against the dark wood paneling was clear and white, and her crimson mouth was rather set, yet obviously it was held so only by the strongest effort of will.

Just then something happened that threatened it. For there was a tiny scamper of sound somewhere near, a pause and a silence which had a quality of the most intenobservation.

We all looked at the back of the hall; at the entrance to some passage stood a small creature in a veritable agony of watchfulness. Stood there for only a second or two, then Drue said with a break in her voice, "Sir Francis," and with a tiny rush of feet, a throbbing sound in its throat, the little thing hurled itself across the great hall and to-

Toward us? Toward Drue. It leaped into her arms and strove frantically, almost sobbing, to lick her face and her hands. It was a Yorkshire terrier, a tiny thing, his long forelock hanging down over his glistening eyes. Anna said, "He's never forgotten,

Drue held the little terrier tight and put her face down against its little frenzied body for a long moment. Then she looked up the stairway and put her hand to her mouth again. It was no longer the firm resolute line it had been. She took a quick breath, and, still holding the little dog, started up the stairs. The maid made a futile, prohibitive move forward and stopped.

Drue did not look back. So again I followed. And Anna finally followed me. As I turned at the wide landing and looked back, I saw her coming after me, her footsteps soft on the thickly carpeted stairway, round face lifted anxiously and faintly purple as she passed below a band of purple light from the stained glass window above the landing. When I reached the top of the

stairway, Drue was already halfway down a long wide corridor which seemed to run the length of the house and was intersected once by a narrow corridor which seemed to go toward a servants' wing. Along the main corridor toward the north end of the house a man-the workman who had met us at the train - seemed to be sorting my bags from Drue's by examining the

CHAPTER TWO

It was a large bedroom, dusky, so the big, canopied four-poster in the middle of it was outlined bulkily against the gray light from the windows along the opposite wall. There was a fireplace with a couch drawn up before it; and the massive shapes of too much and too heavy furniture. Then I saw Drue, and she was kneeling at the side of the bed with her

head down. Anna gave a wavering little sound, a kind of angry moan. She went to a table and turned on the light in a lamp that stood there. Then I could see more clearly; a man lay on the bed, looking very long under the white blanket cover, and Drue had her face on his hand which lay outside. Anna stepped toward the kneel-

ing, slender figure and said softly, Oh, you mustn't. If his father finds you here . . ."

Drue lifted her head. She had

flung off her hat, so her light brown hair, brushed upward from her tem ples and breaking into short curls on the top of her small head, shone softly in the light and looked disheveled, like a child's. Her face was very pale; she looked upward beseechingly at Anna and whis-pered, "Is he going to die?" "No, no," cried Anna. "No, please

There was a moment of complete silence, with only the fine rain whispering against the windowpanes. Then Drue said, "No. I won't let him die. I'm a nurse. I know what to do. . . ." Her fingers were on his pulse. "Where is the chart? The doctor must have left orders. Give

them to me . Anna went back to a table, and Drue rose in a swift motion and followed her. I went closer to the bed and stood there looking down at my patient - Craig Brent. He was asleep.

Obviously it was a drugged sleep. I didn't know, then, what was wrong, and I didn't like the drawn look in his face, young and lean, with good bones, a rather stern, brown profile, and deeply hollowed eyes. I didn't like his pulse either when I put my fingers lightly on his wrist.

Whatever this man, this house and the people in it meant to Drue. to me then, the main thing was my patient. Drue and the maid had withdrawn with the chart to a curtained doorway which seemed to lead to a dressing room. I followed. It was a small room, with windows along one side and cupboards lining the other; at the other end of it

initials and tags. Our rooms then were to be where he left our bags. I made a mental note of the door he opened and went along the hall southward, in Drue's wake. Anna followed me.

Halfway along it Drue stopped. The hall was gloomy, for it was a dark day with a fine, cold rain falling. But I could see her pause for an instant with her hand on a doorknob; then she opened the door and disappeared. The maid, Anna, who by that time was just behind me, said, "Holy Mother of God! But I her hands again. Probably I had some idea of clari-

fying the situation and my own conused state of mind at the same time. For I stated my position then, in a loud clear voice. "You don't understand. I am a nurse. My name is Sarah Keate. Miss Cable is a nurse, too. Your local doctor, Dr. Chivery. sent for us last night. I was sent

here to nurse a Mr. Craig Brent. " I stopped, for the maid didn't hear a word I said. She, too, opened the door and went into the room beyond and naturally, again, I fol-

was another door leading into

Drue was reading the doctor's orders intently, and Anna was close beside her, watching Drue's face and knotting her fingers nervously in her apron. Drue was white, and the upward gleam of the light out-lined the clean line of her chin and cheekbones, and cast a soft shadow around her eyes. She looked up directly at me with a poignant appeal

in her eyes and her mouth. She thrust the tablet into my hands and said to Anna in a whisper that was as chilled and cold as the rain outside, "Anna, who shot him?"

Well, that gave me a real and most unwelcome start; it was the first I'd known of that. They had said at the registry office (or rather, I remembered suddenly, Drue had said when she persuaded me to take the case with her) that there'd

take the case with her) that there'd been an accident. Not that it was a shooting accident. I don't like shootings. I held the tablet in a hand suddenly gone stiff.

Anna shook her head. "They said accident," she whispered. In fact, our whispers and the dreary day, the silence in the great, thick-walled house and the rain against the windows gave the whole thing a the windows gave the whole thing a kind of eeriness. Drue's small hands caught Anna's shoulders.

"Anna, you must tell me. What happened?" 'I don't know, Miss Drue. I swear

I don't know. They found him in the garden, there by the hedge . . "
"In the garden? When?"
"Last night. About eleven. They carried him into the house and sent

for the doctor.' But what did they say? How ould there have been an accident?" "They said he was cleaning a gun." Anna's eyes wavered and

went back to Drue's. "At eleven o'clock at night?"
murmured Drue. "In the garden?"
Anna said nothing. The rain
swished gently against the window
behind her. It was then perhaps

three o'clock in the afternoon, but it seemed later because of the dark day. Finally, Drue said, "Who brought him in? Who found him?" The maid swallowed. "Beevens."
"Beevens! And who else?"
"Mr. Nicky and Mr. Peter Huber. He's a friend, an old school friend

of Mr. Craig's." "I don't remember him." Drue was frowning. "Is he here? Staying in the house?" Yes, Miss Drue. He and Mr.

Nicky and Beevens heard the shot:

they were in the morning room, and

Beevens was locking up for the night. Mr. Craig called for help and they found him—he'd fainted by that time. The doctor was called at once. Mr. Brent-oh, you muss go! You can't stay.' Drue paid no attention to the

maid's pleading. "Who's been tak-ing care of him? You?" Yes, Miss Drue. And Mrs. Chiv-

ery. She came right away—as she always does when we need her. She stayed all night. She helped the doctor get the bullet out."
"Bullet . . ." whispered Drue after
a moment and seemed to shiver

little, and I looked at the tablet in Drue waited while I read it. D

knew she was watching me to see what I thought of what I read there and I knew, too, that she was counting on my skill and experience. That was why she had made me come with her.

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One thousand different chemicals are used in making a tank and more than 2,000 in building a battleship.

## Many Ohio Boys in Pacific War Area

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert S. Harper, who began his newspaper career in Washington C. H., is now in the Pacific covering the war against Japan for the Ohio State Journal as an accredited war correspondent assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command area. His reports are published in the Record-Herald through the courtesy of the Ohio State Journal.)

By ROBERT S. HARPER GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, South High in 1938 and has really

Southwest Pacific Area - The smart-looking sergeant at the desk marked "chief clerk" in the public Maximum yesterday, 65 de- relations office looked up at me. "May I help you?" he asked

pleasantly with a broad smile. He rose from Watchman in Dahl-Campbell behind a desk distributed to needy in county office battles intruders and sev- piled high with important- looking papers and Lowest temperature last night, extended his hand.

I introduced Charles B. Johnson home on myself and he Yeoman Street visited by day- smiled, even light robber who ramsacked more broadly. "From Columbus? h e OHIO GASOLINE TAX YIELD inquired.

"I'm from Columbus, Bob Harper

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frambes Avenue. Kunz, of 910 S. Front St. He

he began to wear a uniform. Frank is the man who knows

"all the answers" when impetuous the street in an Australian city war correspondents come rushing when an officer tapped me on the in with a thousand and one questions. He was married not so long ago; his wife, whose name is Licilia, is a charming Egyptian girl who later lived in south Australia. She and Frank met at a "town hall" dance. She will be one of will take back to Columbus after Schmidt" days, as he put it.

In that same office 1 ran across been with a combat correspond- day. He's in the Navy.' ent team in the former South Pacific area. Merrick, 29, lived in radio, introduced himself to me Columbus while he attended Ohio one morning. He told me he had He was Frank Kunz, 24-year- State University at 150 East recently returned from the states,

His wife is the former Joan worked for the F. O. Schoedinger Younger of Columbus, whose Co. in Columbus, before he en- brother, Jack, is a captain of Paratered the service. Frank was troopers and was a member of The

Ohio State Journal editorial staff before he went off to the wars somewhere. We three stood and talked. It

was like old homecoming week. graduated from evening school at Ohioans may not be winning the war, but they certainly are doing gone places and seen things since their share; you are likely to run into them anywhere. One night I was walking down

> shoulder. "Pardon me," he said, "but can you tell me where the officers' club is?" The club was only a short distance away and we fell to talking.

He was Lt. Ken Kenrich, bomber pilot, who attended Ohio State the pretty brides whom soldiers 1934-38, during the "Coach "I'd like to see a Journal Night

Green again," he said. 'Say-I saw another Columbus man, Cpl. Wil- Jim Daniell (former Ohio State liam Merrick, who recently had All-American tackle), the other Maj. Abel A. Schechter, in Army

where he saw Maj. Richard S. (Dick) Wolfe of Columbus, his long-time friend.

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DON J. GIBSON

## Washington at a Glance

tal in wartime: Far eastern experts at the State Department won't talk at all for publication, but it is intimated that the primary cause of recent military setbacks in China is lack of transportation.

You can't fly big trucks, little trucks, tanks and half-tracks over the "Hump," and there has ben no other way to get them in since closing of the Burma Road. This, it is said, is the reason

China's northern armies can't get back to the south and east to stem the Japanese drive in that area. When war front refugees, arriving in Chungking recently, wanted to know why a Japanese column of only 5,000 men was alowed to advance 100 miles in ten days, the alibi was simply that the Chinese didn't have a division equipped with sufficient transport to cut them

If it's true, preparations are being made so quietly that it hasn't leaked out yet officially, but the rumor is persistent that

WASHINGTON - Your capi- | thousands of Italian prisoners |

considerable civilian criticism,

especially when they were al-

lowed a certain amount of

"supervised freedom and re-

Sending them back to Italy,

where they could fight for the

Allies or work for rehabilitation,

could cause much easier breath-

If this plan is carried out, it

will not include known Fascists

and recalcitrants, of which

:-:-:-:

Political observers are watch-

there are many.

ing in a lot of Army circles.

of war soon will be sent back to Italy to be released, after which they will immediately join Italian legions to fight with the more than meets the eye: Has he Allies against the Axis. definitely abandoned the or-The Italian prisoner situation ganizational policy of playing has caused the Army plenty of grief. Most Italians sincerely deernors? sire to become active co-belligerents, yet several efforts to

establish their status as even non-combatant troops here in the United States have met with on national and international problems.

By JACK STINNETT

new industrial empire and greater representation in government may make friends there but will find little favor in the industrial east; while direct attacks on the administration and its policies might find favor in both areas.

The question now is: Will he continue with the broad policy attacks he began at Oklahoma

longest period without rain in Ohio's gasoline and liquid fuel tax 14 years. ing with keen interest the next Local markets: wheat, 88 cents; few campaign speeches of Gov. new corn, 60 cents; old corn, Thomas E. Dewey. What they are looking for is something

ball with the 26 Republican gov-Some think (and among them a number of GOP senators) that prior to his Oklahoma City speech Gov. Dewey had been dipping too much into state situations rather than going all out

Promising the west coast a





## +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

## Four Attend Board Meeting From Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter Here, in Columbus

Mrs. Frank Mayo, who has Ohio State University; and Miss served as the state vice-presi- Margaret White, superintendent dent of Delta Kappa Gamma for of elementary English, Cleveland. the past two years, was chair- Reports of standing committees man at the luncheon meeting, were given by Miss Edith Peters, Saturday, October fourteenth, of chairman of the State Retirement the Delta Kappa Gamma State
Board meeting held at the DeshCommittee and also a member of ler-Wallick Hotel. Others attend- the Ohio State Retirement Board. ing with Mrs. Mayo were Mrs. Margaret Young, chairman of re-Harry Elliott, Miss Gladys Mel- search, reported on the special son and Miss Jane Durant, from recognition given to date com-

The state founders who spoke piled on "Pioneer Women Teachbriefly at the luncheon were Miss ers of Ohio." The historical work Alice Adams, assistant county on the Pioneer Women Teachers superintendent of Cuyahoga has been written by a research County; Dr. Ida Baker, instructor committee from each chapter in of mathematics at Western Re- the state. serve University; - Miss Chloe The program chairman stressed McGlinchay, instructor of com- the need of engaging in an acmercial subjects at Central High tive program to further adequate School, Columbus; Miss Alice recruiting of young people for Rosemond, Dean of Women at the teaching profession. Also, a Marietta College; Dr. Virginia continued and more intensive Sanderson, professor of speech at study of "Conditions of Teachers

### Hope Johnson Is On Debate Squad At Muskingum

For the first time in its 108- ing leadership and the responyear history, Muskingum College, sibility of assuming leadership, New Concord, will be represented such as will be needed in planexclusively in intercollegiate de- ning for the post-war period and bate this year by a team of wom- at the peace table. She told of the en, Wallace C. Fotheringham, as- honor that had come to the Nasistant - professor of speech and tional President, Dr. Margaret debate coach, announced today. Stroh, when she was invited to

The team, to be chosen from a sit with the best-educated women squad of nine candidates, will of today at a World Peace Conparticipate in at least two inter- ference, held in Washington D. C. collegiate tournaments, under After the luncheon meeting the present plans. One of the squad newly-elected state officers were is Hope Johnson, daughter of installed. The officers are each Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Johnson outstanding in the field of eduof Bloomingburg, Ohio.

Muskingum had a coed de- tions on state committees. The bate team for four or five years president, Miss Alma Zinninger, prior to 1916, but each year of Canton, is a practicing attornthen the college also had a men's ey, as well as a full time teacher. team in the field. From 1916 Other officers installed were viceuntil 1943, man's teams were president, Miss Margaret Boyd. the exclusive representatives in Steubenville; second vice-presidebate. Muskingum did not par- dent, Miss Alice Hawthorne, ticipate in any inter-collegiate Cleveland; recording secretary, debating competition in 1943-44. Miss Edna Felt, Athens; corres-The male is not crowded entirely ponding secretary, Miss Ruth out of the Muskingum speech pic- Dusha, Toledo; parliamentarian, ture, however, for a man will be Miss Evangeline Lindsley, Daychosen as the college orator.

#### Yearly Awards Presented At Meeting in Columbus To Outstanding Authors

Mrs. Earl Gidding, member of the executive board of the Ohioana Library Association has returned from Columbus where she attended the annual meeting to honor Ohio authors, Saturday, when a luncheon was served at

During the afternoon session, held in the Ohio State Office Building, prizes were awarded by Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper, founder of the club, for outstanding work by Ohio authors.

#### Open Circle Class Met at Coil Home

Mrs. Eber Coil was hostess to members of the Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, when devotionals by Mrs. Madge Pensyl opened the evening's business session conducted by Mrs. Atrice

The lessons of the past month were reviewed by Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Hazel Maddux and Miss Lulu Binegar, which afterwards were held open for discus-

The hostess was assisted by Miss Lillian Taylor, Miss Elsa Craig, Mrs. Lulu Toole, Mrs. Nona Moore and Miss Ellen Montgomery, when refreshments were served.

On November tenth, Mrs. Mary Boone will be the hostess.

Browning Club Topics

Browning Club members are looking forward to what promises to be a most interesting meeting, Tuesday evening, when the first paper will be presented by Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, on the topic "Living Religions of the World.

Mrs. Maggie Hopkins will then take as her topic, "The Delicate Art of Etching" and "Confederate Heroes" will be the topic taken by Miss Miriam Perdue.

Mrs. A. B. Murray is calling special attention to the fact this meeting will be guest night. Special music will be featured on the program, Mrs. Robert Meriweather, program chairman, said

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### Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, OCT. 16 King's Daughters Class, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Charles Van Pelt, Circleville road, 7:30 P.M.

Jr. OUAM Hall, 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17 Cherry Hill P-TA, at school

building, 7:30 P.M. Tuesday Kensington Club, home of Mrs. C. D. Young, 2

Yatesville P-TA, at schoolbuilding, bring pie and doughnuts, 8 P. M.

Marilee Garden Club, home of Mrs. Ralph Braden, 2 P.M. Central P-TA, meets in Little Theater, 7:30 P.M.

World Service Guild, home of Mrs. Harold Slagle, 7:30 P.M. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Ormand Dewey and Miss Clara Davis.

Ladies Aid, Church of Christ with Mrs. R. B. Carver, E. Temple Street, 7:30 FM.

at Home and Abroad" should be

made by investigating their liv-

ing conditions, economics, and

social status, as well as their loy-

In the state president's report,

alty to the teaching profession.

Miss Elizabeth Guilfoile empha-

sized the importance of develop-

cation and hold prominent posi-

The outgoing and the newly-

elected officers met at the Mara-

Benefit Bridge and Anagram

nounced today.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18 Alpha Circle (C.C.L.), chili supper, home of Mrs. W. W. Humphries, 1003 Washington Avenue, 7 P.M. Assisting hostess, Mrs. Richard Waters. Benefit bridge and anagram, D.A.R., at Dayton Power and Light clubrooms, 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19 Sugar Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Ella Merritt, 8 P.M. Conner Farm Women's Club, home of Mrs. Harold Mark, Miami-Trace road, 1:30 P.M. (slow time).

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, chairman; Mrs. Hoy Silmons, Mrs. L. C. Coffman, Mrs. Hazel Smathers and Mrs. Walter Craig, 1 P. M. North Street Church of Christ Choir, Halloween par-

hill, 6:15 P.M. Fayette Grange, at Eber school, potluck supper and regular business meeting, 6:30

ty, home of Mrs. Paul Thorn-

Woman's Missionary Society. First Baptist Church, church home, 2:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20 Bloomingburg WCTU, home of Mrs. Mary Reif, 2 P.M.

#### mor for dinner, after which a Mrs. Frank Thompson brief business session was held to complete plans for the coming October Hostess to Gleaners of McNair

The Washington Court House Church met at the home of Mrs. afforded them to meet the bride Chapter of the Daughters of the Frank Thompson, for a most en-American Revolution will spon- joyable session, when Mrs. Dora sor a benefit bridge, 500 and ana- Underwood was the assisting gram party at the Dayton Power hostess.

noon in the Deshler-Wallick and Light clubrooms, Wednesday Mrs. Carrie Lydy, the presievening, at seven-thirty o'clock, dent, opened the meeting with Mrs. E. L. Morgan, regent, an- devotionals, which preceded the brief business meeting.

The proceeds from the party Dainty refreshments will go into a fund to place books served during the social hour in the public library, here, in when a Hallowe'en motif was memory of deceased members, cleverly carried out. Bingo was and into other major war projects enjoyed for the remainder of the of the DAR, Mrs. Morgan said. 'evening.

#### WSCS Circles Will Meet Here This Week

The Womens' Society of Christian Service circles of Grace as ward secretary. Tuesday and Wednesday, of this Miss Carol McCoy, freshman tainment around the fireplace in

son, 215 McKinley Avenue, with Mrs. J. A. McCoy. Mrs. Frank Hoop as leader, pot- Miss Bobbie Lou Speaks, Miss

Gregg Street, 2 P.M.

Circle 3, Mrs. Eva Hosier, with Columbus Avenue, 2:30 P.M. F. Wilson.

Sales tax stamps. Circles 7 and 13, Mrs. Mabel

Circle 8, Mrs. Harold Craig, at her home on Circle Avenue, 2:30

Circle 9, Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, Baker, for several days. with Mrs. C. S. Haver, 318 Rawl-

ngs Street, 2:30 P.M.

Circle 11, Mrs. Frank Haines, with Mrs. Willard Wilson, 906 Clinton Avenue, 2:30 P.M.

Circle 12, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, with Mrs. Imogene Bush, 426 E. Dice. Temple Street, 2:30 P.M. Sewing.

#### Two from Here Attend Wedding In Columbus

Mrs. Mary Palmer and Mrs. Harry C. Smith have returned from Columbus where they attended the marriage of their son and brother, Mr. Richard Palmer visited their daughter, Mary Ann, to Miss Ruth Allen, also of Co- and son, John, at Oxford, Sun-

The ceremony was performed Saturday morning at ten-thirty Mrs. Zella Carper of Yellow o'clock, in the parsonage of the Springs was a weekend guest of Broad Street Christian Church, her sister, Mrs. Hallie Torbett. after which the wedding party went to the Seneca Hotel where Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cox were

Immediately following the readiness.

Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Smith will be hostesses to the newlyweds next weekend, and friends The Gleaners Class of McNair are welcoming the opportunity

turbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

#### Personals

Miss Eleanor Paul is the guest Jordon Home of her mother, Mrs. Nell Paul, for several days, coming here Berean Bible Class assembled at from University Hospital, Co- the home of Dr. and Mrs. John lumbus, where she is employed G. Jordan, as well as members of

week at the following designated student at Ohio State University, the recreation room. Columbus, accompanied by her The host and hostess provided

luck supper, 6:3,0 P.M. Sales tax Nancy Lee James and Miss Marie Marchant, have returned to Ohio Spring Grove WSCS Wednesday: Circle 1, Mrs. State University, Columbus, after homes, here.

Mrs. Arch Riber, 322 E. Market Miss Joan Wilson has returned dish luncheon. Street, 2 P.M. Comfort knotting, ot Denison University, Granville,

Blessing and Mrs. Tom Haynie, State University, Columbus, was combined meeting at church, 2:30 a weekend visitor at her home.

> Mrs. Rex W. Wells of Toledo is guest at the home of Mrs. J. M.

> Mrs. Max G. Dice left Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., after spending four weeks at her home. here. She returns to Los Angeles to rejoin her husband. Lt. Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flee spent the weekend in Lancaster with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flee, and while there attended the Lancaster County Fair.

Mrs. Pearl Barlow of Columbus, has returned to her home after a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyer and daughter, Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig day, who are enrolled as students at Miami University.

a luncheon was held in honor of weekend guests of relatives in

luncheon, the new Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theobald Palmer left on a short wedding have just returned from Philatrip, and are now at home to delphia, Pa., where they visited their friends on Fourth Street, for a week with Pfc. and Mrs.

Berean Bible Class Members Met at

the congregation for a jolly wiener roast and evening's enter-

roommate, Miss Donna Holmes, a number of appetizingly pre-On Tues lay, circle 15 will meet were weekend guests at the home pared dishes, along with the wieat the home of Mrs. Billie Wil- of Miss McCoy's parents, Dr. and ners, and the remainder of the evening was spent playing ping-

Mrs. Willard Creamer was Clayton Sexton, at her home, 516 spending the weekend at their hostess to members of the Spring Grove WSCS, who assembled at her home at noon for a covered

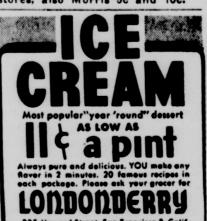
Mrs. Colin Campbell conducted Circle 6, Mrs. A. S. Stemler, after spending the weekend with the business session for the aftwith Mrs. Clark Crawford, 603 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard ernoon, the topic, "Called According To His Purpose," was discussed, after which Mrs. Frank White Miss Betty Robinson of Ohio of Milledgeville gave several accordian selections.

> Robert Woodmansee. Mr. and Mrs. Theobald and their host and hostess visited points of interest in New York City, during the weekend.

> Mrs. Frank Littler, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Persinger were Sunday dinner guests at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilson, near Leesburg.

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## Five of 32 Bowling Teams Unbeaten

make up the four bowling loops tasted victory. League have felt the sting of de- yet won a game.

Street alleys. Three of them were for API with six wins and no defeat, as the teams got set for the four circuits. in the API Men's League and one losses, and the Foremen were third week of bowling. The Busieach in the City Women's League close behind with only one deness and Professional Women league loader which has suffered each in the City Women's League close behind with only one de-ness and Professional Women, league leader which has suffered Crushers from Melvin. and API Women's League. All of feat. The Production Controllers, who had a hard time keeping up a defeat, hold the top spot in the the teams in the Men's City Top Hats and Pushers have not with the parade last year, were in

## Ohio-Great Lakes Grid Game Light's Dairymaids, who in the Is Next Saturday Feature

country's colleges this week and streak at Wisconsin's expense in next Saturday's football program midwestern affairs. as a result has less sparkle.

## -Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- (A)-Overseas roundup: TONY CORDARO, A. G. I. from Des Moines, ventures a prediction from England that the United States may be deluged with British boxers and other athletes after the war unless a tax ruling is revised. . . By some quaint mental process the tax arbiters decided that boxers, football players, etc., came under the category of "non-living" perform-"living" performers such as actors, only to Yale. music hall jugglers and comedment tax, non-living 47 percent. Preflight and the Navy's narrow . . . On top of that the British 7 to 0 win with Duke. Boxing Board of Control takes five percent on all shows drawing more than \$8,000. . . That doesn't Tressel Leading

heard about

Question Box the largest gate in boxing history? games. won over 500 games during his apiece. career? . . . If a football game was disturbed by an argument between the officials, who would have the supreme voice?

figures most of them will be think-

tennis finals from Pvt. Alex

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\$2,658,660—Tunney vs. Dempsey at Chicago; Joe Cronin, Washington to Boston for \$250,-000; Denton T. (Cy) Young won 511 games; a football referee has sole authority over all matters

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Tech game at its bright light NEW YORK, Oct. 16—(A)— Ohio State and Great Lakes mix Classroom examinations replace at Columbus and Notre Dame gridiron tests at a majority of the hopes to extend its winning

A trio of southwest conference Only here and there is there a games will occupy that section of

> Great Lakes Sailors against the for weeks. civilian Buckeyes, now the Big The Saturday morning game

Michigan, 38 to 0. third consecutive lop-sided win ful there to cheer them on.

Saturday. Cadets likely will have more opposition than Pittsburgh provided in the 69 to 7 contest Saturday. Cubs was: Brandon, end; Van small Japanese vessels. Six were a three hour battle. ers like those moving figures on The Coast Guarders have downed Meter, tackle; Sagar, guard; John-sunk or damaged in the southern The battle for Belgrade was not

ians. . . The importance of the week end were Colgate's 14 to 7 Coble. distinction is that living perform- verdict over Cornell, Virginia's ers pay only 25 percent entertain- 13 to 13 tie with North Carolina JAPS SAY FLEET ATTACKS

### leave much for the boys who get Football Scorers their noses mashed, and Tony

NEW YORK, Oct. 16-(AP)-Lee ing about Jacobs Beach and the Tressel of Baldwin-Wallace leads fabulous American purses they've the nation's football scorers.

The Berea, O., halfback has crossed the goal line for nine touchdowns in six games and another 19 damaged. From France, Corp. Doug. Gary converted once for an aggregate with a warning not to look at the more than the 54 Keith De Courrecord books without answering cey, of the University of Wash-... have a few samples: What is ington, has compiled in four

was the highest-priced major lege, and Tom "Shorty" McWil-Leaguer ever sold? What price? liams, of Mississippi State, are . . . What major league pitcher tied for third place at 48 points

#### Baseball Veteran Dies in Toledo

Lt. Dave Zinkoff reports as fol- Frederick (Topsy) Hartsel, 70, lows from Iceland: "Lt. Camp- former American League baseball bell Gillespie of Atlanta won the player died here Saturday night. Leadoff man for the Philadel-Series of 1905, Hartsel played left field. The next year, he played in the longest game in the Amer-Answers to Corp. Gary's ques- ican League history, the 24-inning victory of the Athletics over the Boston Red Sox.

> As manager of the Toledo Mud Hens, Hartsel led that club to second place in 1912.

Flags were hoisted over Hawaii not mentioned in the rules-pre- by the Spanish in 1555, the sumably including fights among French in 1786, the Russians in 1814, and the British in 1843.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



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second place and only one game bombers and fighters raided Manback. The Fayette Fruit Market outfit, the Murphy Store girls and teams in the sport, were in the aged. cellar together with only one win

## WIN GAME

A 12 to 0 win over the Chilglint of a major football contest. the country while the Farwest is dren's Home team Saturday In the East, Army is host to the almost devoid of attractions, the morning at Gardner Park bolster-In the East, Army is nost to the UCLA clash with St. Mary's Pre- ed the spirits of the Blue Lion they attacked the U. S. sea force, Aeronauts ...... the South has the Navy-Georgia Flight being virtually the only Cubs as they set out to strengthone with more than neighborhood en weak spots for their game at Chillicothe Thursday afternoon.

Probably the most attractive It was the Cubs first game and contest for Saturday is at Colum- the event for which they had been fight is continuing." bus where Lt. Paul Brown, last practicing on the Gregg Street Fifty Allied bombers and fight- Mt. Sterling bus where Lt. Paul Brown, last practicing on the Gregg Street vear's Ohio State coach, sends his lot every afternoon after school ers raided Canton, Tokyo report- Wical's Wonders ....

Ten leader following their 20 to disclosed some up-and-coming sion-threatened Philippines. Can-7 verdict over Wisconsin. The talent among the youngsters who ton raiders come from the China- road junction close to the Norwe-Sailors easily subdued Western will be carrying the ball for the based 14th U. S. Air Force whose gian border. varsity within the next two or persistent forays have forced the Pravda of Moscow described the Wisconsin has another tough three years. It was not a good powerful Japanese armies in newly won highway center as the wisconsin has another tough time or day for townsfolk to get southeast China to move only at "Key to Norway," without naming Dame which romped over Dart- away from the store and office, night or under camouflage. mouth, 64 to 0, at Boston for its but there were a few of the faith-

Although Army should have little difficulty disposing of the little difficulty disposing of the look to the air in the second half. Coast Guard Academy squad, the Dave Coble and Brandon scored the last two periods.

The starting lineup for the the screen, as distinguished from four of their five rivals and lost son, center; Orr, guard; Beatty, Philippines and Makassar Strait. mentioned in the official Soviet tackle; O'Brien, end and back-Biggest surprises of the past field, Looker, Craig, Bowers and miles south of Tokyo. And 17 ledged that Russian troops and

> U. S. NAVAL FORCE WHILE FORTS HIT FORMOSA

(Continued From Page One)

come out of hiding and was "in pursuit of the fleeing enemy task Vienna, apparently seized control

Jubilant Japanese broadcasts Horthy. sends a few sports brain-teasers of 55 points. This is one point quoted Premier Gen. Kuniaki- Within a few hours another opportunity for Japan's battle in nounced that the Hungarian Nazi Who fought? Where? . . . Who Johnny Ziegler of Colorado Colhammer blow."

Fleet Not Mentioned

Pacific, has not been mentioned tral plains less than 50 miles from in Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' re- Budapest. A Nazi military colports on the Formosa action. His lapse in Hungary would open to TOLEDO, Oct. 16-(P)-Tully 487 Japanese planes as destroyed, and set up an invasion of the 63 enemy ships sunk or damaged, Reich over the soil of Austria. against a lott of 45 U.S. planes.

Only five teams of the 32 which feat. Only three have not yet | Lloyd's Markettes, for several | The Gremlins, with a clean today to have won an important years one of the top teams of slate, ruled over the API women rough and tough Men's City here, remained unbeaten after two The Office Boys, Tappets and women in the city, headed the and held the best lead, slight League. Newcomers this year, weeks of battle on the Main Engineers were setting the pace City Women's League without a though it is, of any team in the they have won five out of their

ila Saturday (U.S. time). The Japanese claimed a carrier was sunk and four other warships dam-

Nimitz reported the Japanese began pressing "strong counterattacks" against carrier forces off Formosa Thursday night. Twenty Nipponese were shot down. Nevertheless carrier planes returned to the attack on Formosa and Murphy's Luzon Island in the northern Light's Dairy .. Philippines Friday. They encountered "little air opposition" and wiped out 41 enemy planes.

More Planes Downed Nimitz said, and "it is known that Bombers .................. 1 many additional enemy aircraft have been shot down. Our plane losses so far have been light. This Hoffs Market ...

ed today, virtually completing the Rings aerial encirclement of the inva- Slagle-Kirk ......

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell paid a captured after Russian forces beat flying visit Sunday to Liuchow, off a counterattack by a German The Cubs found difficulty in last advanced American air base armored column retreating toward breaking through the defense in the area yesterday, to see Norway.

> Land-based planes operating by Moscow last night, routed two over the Pacific attacked 26 choice enemy Alpine divisions in Three were attacked at Iwo, 750 communique, but Berlin acknowwere targets in a half dozen raids tanks and Marshal Tito's Yugoon the Kuriles north of Japan.

#### **HUNGARY IN CHAOS** FOLLOWING ATTEMPT TO GET OUT OF WAR

(Continued from Page One)

force." Imperial communiques as- of the country immediately after serted that 16 American warships, the petition for an armistice was including ten carriers, were sunk, broadcast early last evening in an important communications point you have anything to offer. order of the day signed by Regent 36 miles southeast of Belgrade,

koiso as saying "the long awaited broadcast from Budapest anthe Pacific has just come." Nip- party headed by Ferec Szalasti had ponese "naval observers" were taken matters in hand to elimienemy offensive against the Phil- promised that "the most ruthless ippes has been dealt a sledge- measures," including the death penalty, would be imposed on those disobeying orders.

The Japanese fleet, long sought | Meanwhile Russian armies | by American commanders in the drove across the country's cenreports, still incomplete, listed the Red armies the road to Vienna

The German sea escape route Tokyo said a diversionary unit from northern Finland has been of the great American carrier task cut with the capture of the Arctic C. Maylo of Lakewood, Ohio, 6-4, phia Athletics when they met force was intercepted by Philip- port of Petsamo and advancing 4-6, 6-3; the finals were excel- the New York Giants in the World pines-based planes after 60 U.S. Red Army tanks were reported

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Friday, October 27 Producers' Stockyards

## Markets and Finance

#### GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, Oct. 16-AP-Grain fuwith rye holding fractional gains, wheat fluctuating in a narrow range near the previous close, and the feed grains showing a tendency toward weakness.

Wheat at one time was as much as a

Wheat at one time was as much as a cent higher but profit taking erased the gains. There was no pressure on the market until near the close. Most of the demand came from local traders buying in anticipation of lend-lease and Army purchases of flour.

There were offerings of rye just above the market and support below but the feature of the trade was the early strength of the December con-tract which at one time was nearly two cents above Saturday's close. Most of the demand for December

rye apparently came from shorts. Of-ferings were light despite the sharp upturn. Market sources attributed the early bullish trade to reports that government restrictions on the use of corn

GRAIN CLOSE CHICAGO, Oct. 16—AP— Wheat—Dec. \$1.63%; May \$1.58%-

Corn—Dec. \$1.12½; May \$1.08½. Oats—Dec. 63¼; May 59¾. Rye—Dec. \$1.08-\$1.07%; May \$1.04%. Barley-Dec. \$1.0314; May 96%.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 16—AP—Cash wheat

No corn.
Oats No. 2 mixed 67½; No. 1 special red 68; No. 1 heavy special red 68¼; heavy sample grade red 64½.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow \$2.10 nominal. nominal: malting \$1.15-\$1.37 : feed 85-\$1.10.

#### CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Oct. 16-AP-Butter

tub lots): creamery as to score 45%c; utterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2 46c; extras No. 3 and 4, 43c; standards 43c; current receipts 40c; consumer graded 100 per cent candled graded A large 24 oz. of which was announced officially white 54c, brown 53c; medium 48c, brown 47c; grade B large 24 oz. white 48s, brown 47c, medium white and rown 40c. Fowls, colored 5½ lbs. and over 23c.

4 to 5½ lbs. 23c, under 4 lbs. 21c; Leg-horn 3 lb. and over 17c; 4 lb. and over 18c.

Roosters, old under 51/2 lbs. 13c, 51/4 bs and over 20c. Spring chickens: broilers under 3 lbs. rocks 28c; Leghorns and other breeds 28c; fryers 3 and 4 lbs. Rocks 28c; Leghorns and other breeds 24c; roasting chickens, Rocks and colored 4 to 5½ bs. 28c, 51/2 lbs and over 28c Geese, young 15c; old sell at conces-

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(So. Am.) 12. Noisy 13. Rock debris

6. Spear of at foot of 7. Island in cliff (Geol.) Pacific 14. Boats 16. Lets bait dip 8. Obstinate and bob

(angling) 17. Apart 19. Twice (prefix)

20. Bird's stomach 23. River (It.) 24. Mist 25. Battle formation 27. Sharp spine

29. Simian

30. Depart 32. Sea eagles 33. Negative reply 34. In harmony 36. Intoxicating liquor

38. A spur (Bot.) 42. Spirit lamps 44. Platform 45. Greek letter 46. Projecting

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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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### LOCAL MARKETS

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Eggs doz. 36c
Heavy hens 1b. 18c 

#### LIVESTOCK MARKETS (Fayette Stock Yards)

Hogs—
WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 17—
160-240 lbs. \$14.60; 240-400 lbs. \$13.85;
150-160 lbs. \$14.00; 140-150 lbs. \$13.75;
130-140 lbs. \$13.25; 120-130 lbs. \$13.00.
Sows—\$13.50 down.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16—AP—(WFA)
—Hogs 4500, active, steady; 160-240
lb. \$14.90, some droves include 140-160
lb.; 241-300 lb. \$14.15; 301-400 lb. \$14.00;
100-140 lb. \$10.50-12.50; 140-160 lb.
\$13.50-\$14.50; sows \$13.50-75.

Cattle 3500, calves 40; expected cattle
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Cattle 3500, calves 40; expected cattle supply largest in past decade; liberal offerings thin grassers, trade moderate in the visible supply.

At the close wheat was ½ higher to ½ lower than Saturday's finish, December \$1.63%. Corn was unchanged to ½ higher, December \$1.12½. Oats were off ½, December \$1.12½. Oats were off ½, December \$1.12½. Oats were off ½, December \$1.08-\$1.07%. Barley was ½ higher to ½ lower, December \$1.08-\$1.07%. Barley was ½ higher to ½ lower, December \$1.08-\$1.07%. GRAIN CLOSE. ner and cutter cows \$4.00-\$8.00, common and medium \$8.50-\$10.50; bulk common and medium bulls \$8.00-\$10.00, medium to good \$10.50-\$11.00, top \$11.25; vealers mostly steady, top 50 cents under Friday's extreme \$16.00. Sheep 700, slow, scattered sales lambs around steady with late deals Friday or 25c-50c under best time; few good and choice lambs \$14.00; ewes steady, top \$5.00

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—AP—(WFA)—
Salable hogs 9,000; total 12,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150-240 lb. \$14.75; weights over 240 lb. and good and choice sows \$14.00; few medium to choice 120-140 lb. \$12.50-\$14.50.

Salable cattle 20,000; total 21,500; salable calves 1,50; total 3,000; good and choice steers and yearlings inand choice steers and yearlings in-cluding yearling heifers and good grade cows steady; general killer qual-ity medium to good with liberal cow and heifer run including large proportion canners, cutters and common grades; common and medium grade steers and heifers slow, steady to weak, other than good grade, general cow market under pressure, about steady with last week's sharp decline; grass bulls weak at \$7.75-\$9.50 mostly; shipper bulls very scarce; choice vealers steady at \$16.00 down; others 25 cents lower; top fed steers \$18.35, yearlings \$18.00; weighty western grassers to \$15.50; 4,000 western grassers in crop, stocker and feeder contingent firm to shade higher at \$12.00-\$13.50, mostly \$12.00-\$13.00. Salable sheep 6,000; total 10,000;

market opening slow and draggy; no early action yesterday lambs or ewes; PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE

CONSTITUTION OF OHIO Proposing to amend section 2 of article

IV of the constitution of the state of Ohio permitting the use of temporary bstitute judges in the supreme

or substitute judges in the supreme court of Ohio.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein. That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection, at the election held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1944 a proposal to amend as follows:

ARTICLE IV

Sec. 6. The state shall be divided into appellate districts of compact territory bounded by county lines, in each of which there shall be a court of appeals consisting of three judges. ARTICLE IV

Sec. 2. The supreme court shall,

orpus, prohibition and procedendo, and appellate jurisdiction in all cases involving questions arising under the constitution of the United States or of this state, in cases of felony on leave first obtained, and in cases which originated in the courts of appeals, and such revisory jurisdiction of the proceedings of administrative officers as may be conferred by law. It shall hold at least one term in each year at the seat of government, and such other terms, there or elsewhere, as may be provided by law. The judges of the supreme court shall be elected by the electors of the state at large for such term, not less than six years, as may be prescribed by law, and they shall be elected, and their official term shall begin, at such time as may now or hereafter be fixed by law. Whenever the judges of the supreme court shall be equally divided in opinion as to the merits of any case before them and are unable for that reason to agree upon a judgment, that fact shall agree upon a judgment, that fact shall be entered upon the record and such entry shall be held to constitute—an affirmance of the judgment of the court below. No law shall be held unconstitutional and void by the supreme court without the concurrence of at least all but one of the judges, except in the affirmance of a judgment of the court of appeals declaring a law unin the affirmance of a judgment of the court of appeals declaring a law unconstitutional and void. In cases of public or great general interest the supreme court may, within such limitatins of time as may be prescribed by law, direct any court of appeals to certify its record to the supreme court, and may review, and affirm, modify or reverse the judgment of the court of appeals. All cases pending in the supreme court at the time of the adoption of this amendment by the people, shall proceed to judgment in the manner provided by existing law. No law shall be passed or rule made whereby any person shall be prevented from invoking the original jurisdiction of the supreme court.

voking the original jurisdiction of the supreme court.

Be it further resolved That, at such election herein referred to the above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state may prescribe, if the votes for the proposal shall exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect, and existing section 2 of article IV of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed and annulled.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF STATE.
I, EDWARD J. HUMMEL, Secretary
of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby
certify that the foregoing is an exem-

certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original now on file in my office and in my official custody as Secretary of State and found to be true and correct, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the Ninety-fifth General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 27th day of April, 1943, and filed in the ofice of the Secretary of State on the 4th day of May, 1943, proposing to amend Article IV Section 2, of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, permitting the use of temporary or substitute judges in the supreme court of Ohio.

of Ohio.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus, Ohio, this 11th day of September, 1944.
EDWARD J. HUMMEL, Secretary of State.
EDWARD J. HUMMEL, Secretary of State.

### DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 16-AP-Scattered stocks continued to display modest rising inclinations today although numerous market leaders were neg. lected or chilled by light profit cashing. Several investment services still were a trifle bearish, at least for the near term, and customers generally leaned toward conservation pending more definite election trends and further important war news including a possible major battle with the Japanese fleet. The fact the averages were within reaching distance of the year's highs also accentuated bid. ding caution.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE Proposing to amend section 6 of article

IV of the constitution of the state of Ohio, concerning the jurisdiction of the court of appeals.

Be it resolved by the General Asembly of the State of Ohio, three-

fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein. That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejec-tion at the election held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in

of article IV amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE IV

Sec. 2. The supreme court shall, until otherwise provided by law, consist of a chief justice and six judges, and the judges now in office in that court shall continue therein until the end of the terms for which they were respectively elected, unless they are removed, die or resign. If any of said judges shall be unable, by reason of illness, disability or disqualication, to hear, consider and decide a cause of causes, the chief justice, or in case of the absence or disability of the chief justice, the judge having the longest period of service upon that court, may direct any judge of any court of appeals to sit with the judges of the supreme court in the place and stead of the absent judge. The judge of the court of appeals so designated shall temporarily perform the duties of a judge of the supreme court as to such cause or causes designated. A majority of the supreme court as to such cause or causes designated. A majority of the supreme court as to such cause or causes designated. A majority of the supreme court shall be necessary to constitute a quorum or to pronounce a decision, except as hereinafter provided. It shall have original jurisdiction in quo warranto, mandamus, habeas corpus, prohibition and procedendo, and appellate jurisdiction in all cases involving questions arising under the constitution of the United States or of this state, in cases of felony on leave first obtained, and in cases which originated in the courts of appeals within the doutes of appeals within the fourty of the supreme court shall be necessary to constitute a quorum or to pronounce a decision, except as hereinafter provided. It shall have original jurisdiction in quo warranto, mandamus, habeas corpus, prohibition and procedendo, and such jurisdiction in quo warranto of the courts of appeals shall have original jurisdiction in quo warranto of the view of the courts of appeals shall have original jurisdiction in quo warranto or the proportion of the proportion of the courts

reverse judgments or final orders of boards, commissions, officers, or tribunals, and of courts of record inferior to the court of appeals within the district, and judgments of the courts of appeals shall be final in all cases, except cases involving questions arising under the constitution of the United States or of this state, cases of felony, cases of which it has original jurisdiction, and cases of public or great general interest in which the supreme court may direct any court of appeals eral interest in which the supreme court may direct any court of appeals to certify its record to that court. No judgment of any court of record entered on the verdict of the jury shall be set aside or reversed on the weight of the evidence except by the contered on the terested on the weight be set aside or reversed on the weight of the evidence except by the concurrence of all three judges of a court of appeals. Only a majority of such court of appeals shall be necessary to pronounce a decision make an order or enter judgment, upon all other questions; and whenever the judges of a court of appeals find that a judgment upon which they have agreed is in conflict with a judgment pronounced upon the same question by any other court of appeals of the state, the judges shall certify the record of the case to the supreme court for review case to the supreme court for review court of appeals of the state, the judges shall certify the record of the case to the supreme court for review and final determination. The decisions in all cases in the supreme court shall be reported, together with the reasons therefor, and laws may be passed providing for the reporting of cases in the courts of appeals. The chief justice of the supreme court of the state may assign any judge of the court of appeals to any county to hold court. The chief justice of the supreme court shall determine the disability or disqualification of any judge of the court of appeals. All laws now in force, not inconsistent herewith, shall continue in force until amended or repealed; provided, that all cases, actions, or proceedings pending before or in any board, commission, officer, tribunal, or court on the first day of January 1945, shall be heard, tried, and reviewed in the same manner and by the same procedure as is now authorized by law.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot at the election

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot at the election hereinbefore referred to, in such form as the secretary of state may prescribe. If the votes for the proposal shall exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect January 1, 1945, and existing section 6 of article IV of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall from such effective date be repealed and annulled.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF STATE
I EDWARD J. HUMMEL, Secretary
of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an
exemplified copy, carefully compared
by me with the original now on file in
my office and in my official custody as
Secretary of State and found to be
true and correct, of a Joint Resolution
adopted by the Ninety-fifth General
Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the
5th day of May, 1943 and filed in the
office of the Secretary of State on the
11th day of May, 1943, proposing to
amend Article IV, Section 6, of the
Constitution of the State of Ohio, concerning the jurisdiction of the court
of appeals.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have
hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbua,
Ohio, this 11 th day of September, 1944.

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If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market

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WANTED TO RENT-75 to 100 acre farm near Washington C. H. Write Box A. R., care Record-Herald. 219 WANTED TO RENT - Furnished spartment or house, couple, ildren, good references. P. O. Box 218

#### JOHN GROFF WANTED TO RENT-One large or 2

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WANTED—Small babies to care for Inquire rear 618 GIBBS Ave., city. 219

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Automobiles For Sale 10

condition, will trade for pickup truck, house trailer or 4 or 5 rooms of furniture. 932 East Temple Street. Phone 32864.

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#### Farm Implements

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ANCIL CREAMER, Jeffersonville,

FOR SALE—One 8-roll Appleton corn shredder, good condition. Call 3241. New Holland. 2041f

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#### Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—2 Hampshire boars and a few gilts eligible to register, the real feeding kind. FLOYD CERTIER, 25 to 400 acres. MAC DEWS, phone few gilts eligible to register, the real feeding kind. FLOYD CERTIER, 12 Southwest Hillsboro, near Pricetown, Lynchburg, Route 1.

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IUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

J. B. RENICK—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment at the farm 5 miles northeast of Greenfield 3 miles southeast of Good Hope and 6 miles west of Austin, 11 A. M.

Howard Title 2004.

FOR SALE-Duroc Jersey boars. The JOHN W. COX-Receivers' Sale of farmer's kind, all double immuned and eligible for registration. CHAS MILLER, phone 3552, New Holland. 183tf Sab

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Miscellaneous For Sale 36

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 WILL E. SENTON—A Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equip-ment at the Farm, 4 miles north of New Holland, 246 miles northeast of FOR SALE-Hampshire boars. Phone 33234 W. A. MELVIN. 153tf ohnson Crossing on the Cook Road

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. FEW POLAND CHINA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
EARL HARPER and SON and J. A.
PURTELL and SONS—Poland China MALE HOGS Feeder Type Call 3496 Bloomingburg

Sale, Fayette County Fair Grounds, Washington C. H. Joe Frank and W. O. Bumgarner.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19
WALTER McCOY and SON—Spotted
Poland China Boar and Gilt Sale.
Baker and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

PRODUCER'S STOCK YARDS—Sheep Sale, 1750 head of ewes, rams, at the yards, 1 P. M.

John Baker, auctioneer. Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23 PARSHALL and GALL—Sale of Dairy Cows and Heifers, 7 miles east of Hillsboro, 3 miles west of Rainsboro and ½ mile north of Route 50 on the Stringtown Pike, 1 o'clock, J. D. Ross, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
GERTRUDE PONTIUS—Closing Out
Farm Sale on Rt. 22, four miles west of
Circleville and 5 miles east of Wil-

W. O. Bumgarner auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
FRANK E, WEAVER — Closing
Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Plummer Road, 2 miles west of Williamsport, 6 miles east of New Holland, ½ mile south of Route W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
CLARENCE PETERS—Closing Sale
of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 5
miles east of Circleville, second house
east of Dresbach Church on Tarlton
Pike, 10 o'clock,
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

ANDY L. HAYNES—Closing Out General Farm Sale and Household Goods, 6 miles south of Washington C. H., 6 miles north of New Holland, 2½ miles west of Johnson's Crossing, on the Hess Road, 11 o'clock.

Eckle and Bumgarner, auctioneers. FOR SALE—Pears at Theobald Orchard on Leesburg Pike, U. S. 62. Bring containers. FRANKLIN COIL, phone 20344. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2
CLYDE FREDERICK and O. L.
(Doc) ALLEN—Closing Out Sole of
Livestock and Farm Equipment, 2½
miles west of Madison Mills, 5 miles
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east of Bloomingburg on the Jones Road, 11 A. M. FOR SALE—Gas range, good condition, reasonable. Write Box 5, care Record-Herald. 213tf M. W. Eckle. WM. H. HULSE-Closing Out Sale

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5:00-WLW, News WKRC, News. McCarthy WHIO, Salon Music WING, Terry and Pirates WBNS, News -WLW, Encore Cafe

WING, 10.
WBNS, News
-WLW, Encore Cafe
WKRC, Jimmy Allen
WING, Dick Tracy
WHIO, Lyn Murray Orchestra
WBNS, Lyna Murray
30-WLW, Star Parade
WKRC, Uncle Nappy
WING, Jack Armstrong
WHIO, News
WBNS, Sinatra Sings
5:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas
WKRC, Tom Mix
WHIO, World Today
WBNS, World Today
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WKRC, News, McCarthy
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WING, News
WBNS, Jim Cooper
WHIO Si Burlek
6:15-WLW, News Reporter
WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports
WING Supers Seconds SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or WBNS, Hedda Hopper

-WLW, The Lion's Roar

WKRC, Waitz Time

WING, Album of American

Melodies Street. Phone 4731. West Market

WHIO, Dinner Music WBNS, Johnny Jones -WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn WKRC, To Be Announced -WLW, Cavalcade of America WKRC, News WKRC, News
WING, Watch the World Go By
WHIO, Vox Pop
WBNS, Vox Pop
7:15—WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WING, Lum and Abner
7:30—WLW Richard Crooks

WKRC, Young Repub. Club WING, Blind Date WHIO, Gay Nineties Review WBNS, National War Fund
-WKRC, Bond Award
-WLW, Telephone Hour
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter WKRC, Gabriel Heatter WING, Counterspy WHIO, Radio Theatre WBNS, Radio Theatre -WKRC, News -WLW, Information Please WKRC, Korn Kobblers

WING, Spotlight Bands WHIO, Radio Theatre \$:55-WBNS, Bill Henry 9:00-WLW, Contented Hour WING, Raymond Gram Swing, News WHIO, Screen Guild Players WKRC, Henry Gladstone WKRC, Melody Hall WING, Ted Malone 9:30—WLW, Dr. I. Q.
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WHIO, Thanks to the Yanks WBNS, Thanks to the Yanks WKRC, Army Air Forces -WHIO. I Love a Mysterv WBNS, To be announced -WLW, Arthur Reilly, News WKRC, News WING, News
WING, News
WHO, I Love a Mystery
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
-WLW, Perry Mason WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News.

News WHIO, Korn Kobblers WBNS, News 10:30-WLW, Jack Beall WKRC, Town Opera House WING, Orchestra WHIO, Orchestra WBNS, Nite Club WLW, News, Reporter WKRC, Hear Me Now News

WHIO, Benny Ribble Orchestra BRICK BRADFORD WBNS, News

WLW, Spotlight

WKRC, Nesbitt Sports

WHIO, Music by Warrington

WING, Music You Want

-WLW, Deke Moffit WKRC, Army Air Force WHIO, Dance Orchestra WBNS, Frankle Carle Orchestra

#### Tuesda:

5:00—WLW, News
WBNS, News
WING Terry and Pirates
WHIO, Salon Music
WKRC, Jam for Supper
5:15—WLW, Encore Cafe
WING, Dick Traces
WHIO, Edwin Hill
5:30—WLW, Lum and Abner 5:00-WLW. News WHIO, Edwin Hill

WLW Lum and Abner
WKRC, News and Rhythm
WING, Jack Armstrong
WHIO, Doris Lee

WLW, Lowell Thomas
WBNS, Claude Sweeten
WHIO, World Today

WING, A to Z Novelty -WLW, Music Shop WKRC. News

WING, News WHIO, Si Burick WBNS, Jim Cooper WBNS, Jim Cooper
6:15—WLW, News Reporter
WKRC, Dinner Dance
WHIO, John Nesbit
WBNS, John Nesbit
WING, Sunset Serenade
6:30—WLW, The Lior s Roar
WKRC, Front Page News
WING, Album of American

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Music
WHIO, American Melody Hour
WBNS, American Melody Hour
6:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn
WKRC, Like a Melody
7:00-WLW, Johnny Presente
WKRC, News
WING, Watch the World Go By
WHIO, Big Town
WBNS, Big Town -WKRC, World and America

WING, Lum and Abner WBNS, Burns and Allen -WLW, Date With Judy WKRC, Loveliness for You WING, Allan Young Show WHIO, Theatre of Romance WBNS, Romance 7:45-WING, Our People at War 8:00-WLW, Mystery Theatre WKRC, News WHIO. Burns and Allen WBNS, Burns and Allen

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

9:30-WLW, Hildegarde WKRC, World Roundup WIN J. Let Yourself Go WHIO Congress Speaks WBNS, John A. Stephens 9:45-WKRC, Bond Award WKRC. News WING, Famous Jury Trials 8:15-WKRC, Memories 8:30-WLW, Fibber McGee and Molly WKRC, Welrd Circle

News

WBNS, Organ Moods 10 00-WLW, News, Arthur Reilly WRIC, News
WHIO I Love a Mystery
WING, News
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
10:15—WLW, Perry Masor
WKRC, Musical Cocktail
WING, Orcnestra

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WING, Spotlight Bands
WHIO, This is My Best
WBNS, This is My Best
\$:55-WBNS, Bill Henry
9:00-WLW, Bob Hope
WKRC, News
WING, Raymond Gram Swing, WBNS, Nicholas Roosevelt WLW, Jack Beall 10:45-WING, Treasure Salute WHIO, Wm. Saunders WBNS, Service to the Front WHIO, Service to the Front 9:15-WKRC, Musical Moments

-WLW, News, Robert Parker WING, George Hicks Reports WKRC, News, orchestra WHIO, News, Orchestra WBNS, News 11:15-WLW, Spotlight WKRC, Hillbilly Jamboree WHIO-Buffalo Presents WLW, Deke Moffitt

WBNS, Vaughn Monroe WHIO, Sammy Kay Orchestra Wednesday

5:00-WLW, News, McCarthy

WHIO, Symphonette

WLW. Buccaneers

WKRC, Serenade WING, To be announced WBNS, Jim Coort WHIO, Press Photographer

## WING Terry and Pirates WHIO, Afield and Astream WBNS, News 5:15-WLW, Encore Cafe WKRC Quest Chest WING, Sunset Serenade WHIO, Dick Tracey WBNS, Lynn Murray 5:20-WLW 5:30-WLW, Lum and Abner WKRC, Serenade WING, Jack Armstrong WHIO, News WBNS, Doris Lee, Songs 5:45-WI.W. Lowell Thomas WKRC, Tom Mix WING, A to Z in Novelty WHIO, World Today WBNS, World Today

6:00-WLW, Music Shop WKRC, News, McCarthy WING News WHIO, Si Burick

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ITS ALL BE. WHAT DOES SHE MEAN, GOODNIGHT? CAUSE OF THIS IS ETTA DON'T TELL ME SHE'S THAT NICE-SIGNING OFF LOOKING GOING TO BED GOODNIGHTS STITLS HOUR! ALL !

By Paul Robinson I'M SURE GLAD PSYCHO-ANALYST! SOMETHING MAKES THE EARLIER SHE GETS TO BED THE MORE HER GET MORE & SLEEP! TIME SHE HAS TELLS HER FOR DREAMING! WHAT THEY MEAN

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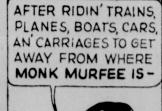


WE'RE IN HOLLYWOOD-HONEST



### LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE







WAS A QUEEN-AN'HE LIKES YOU, TOO - AIN'T IT GRAND? IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER-

## HE TREATS ME JUST LIKE !

## WOMAN BURNED SERIOUSLY IN KEROSENE

Small Farm Home in Jefferson tiff. Township Destroyed Late Saturday

Mrs. Russell Duncan, 19, was duty and extreme cruelty. probably fatally burned and the Elza Duncan farm home with all contents was destroyed late Sat-Duncan was kindling a fire to plaintiff. prepare the evening meal.

Mrs. Duncan, whose husband is was alone in the kitchen at the Anna Frances Chaney, lot 66, 'super." although they would say time and the exploding liquid Baker addition. drenched her clothing and caused Louis R. Harrison, et. al., to flames to envelop her.

Dashing out into the yard, she Waterloo before nearly all of her clothing and Purcell addition. was burned, according to neigh-

Her screams attracted the attention of her father-in-law who when he sought to rush down stairs the stairway was blocked ship. by smoke and flames. He escaped Naomi Reif, 79 acres, Union from a second story window.

was removed.

called and after administering city. first aid, Mrs. Duncan, suffering Thomas P. Clancy to Annie intensely, was sent to a Dayton Frances Clancy, lot 66, Baker sub- FUNERAL SERVICES HELD Hospital, where admittance was division. found impossible, so she was taken to the home of her mother, a Mrs. Jordan, in that city.

Last reports indicated that her condition is critical due to the extensive burns sustained. The Morrow ambulance was

used in moving Mrs. Duncan to Monday when call came for Was Prominent Farmer of blood donors in an effort to save

Mrs. Duncan's life, several Jefferson township residents went to Dayton. Six pints of blood was wanted, the reports stated.

Leaves Into Gutters

The annual hauling of leaves famil from the streets of the city was started Monday, City Manager W. wide circle of friends throughout L. Stambaugh said, and will be his home neighborhood, where continued as rapidly as possible he was held in high esteem by throughout the season.

here two or three years ago and loved by all. has greatly facilitated the handwork. The leaf cart does the work lodge. of three or four men.

leaves into the gutters, and they Lyda Grace Wissler. will be collected as rapidly as the Friends may call at his late street crews can reach them.

### PARADE OVER: NWF MEETING IS MONDAY the family lot in the Bloomingburg cemetery, under direction of the HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON

over and the marching Boy Scouts and WHS band nothing but a memory now, National War Fund workers and committeemen made last week of their annual maga- ices, assisted by Rev. C. A. Tayready for the meeting at the zine drive, they have around \$1,- lor of Washington C. H. Burial high school auditorium Monday 700 to go before reaching their will be in the Sabina Cemetery at 8 P.M. The parade was at 3:30 self-set goal of \$3,000 in subscrip- under the direction of the Little-

veteran of 50 missions in the school, it is reported today. Wil-Mediterranean Theater of War, liam K. Robinson's eighth grade and a movie, "Memo To Joe," home room is at the top of the with a narration by Quentin list for room sales. Jesse Showal-Reynolds. Walter Rettig, chairman ter, an eighth grader, is top sales of the campaign here, will preside man Monday. at the meeting to which all 300 NWF workers are asked to come. Buy War Bonds and Stamps 

## **County Courts**

DIVORCE WANTED

Mabel Flack, married to Ora Flack in London, O., May 15, 1923. n a suit in Common Pleas Court asks for a divorce on claims of gross neglect of duty. Other relief is asked by the plaintiff.

DIVORCE GRANTED Marie Hatfield has been granted

a divorce from Herman Hatfield, on grounds of gross neglect of

CASE DISMISSED

kerosene exploded while Mrs. dismissed upon motion of the and Normandy invasions.

Frank D. Evans, deceased, by ribbons. executor Lettie Evans, to Naomi

township. The cottage was soon enveloped Ola Mae Allerdisse to Helen the only souvenir hunting Brown

in flames and not a single article Ruth and Jesse James Hiles, lot 75, did, he said. He was based in Af- Wilson, of the CCC highway. Baker addition. Neighbors rushed in and Dr. O. Ethel K. Stagle and James L. he purchased few things there.

Paint Township

David H. Wissler, 80, prominent farmer of Paint township, died Sunday at 2:45 A. M. at his accompaniment for all the music. home where he was born and had spent his entire life, on the Bloomingburg and Danville road six miles north of Bloomingburg.

Mr. Wissler was a member of one of the county's pioneer families, his father, Christopher Citizens Asked To Sweep having come to the county from MRS. LAURA BARR DIES Lancaster, Pa., and his mother, Eliza Coe Wissler was a member of one of the county's earliest

Mr. Wissler leaves an unusually everyone. He was a man of many The leaf cart, which was built fine qualities and a neighbor be-

He was a member of Bethel ling of leaves, has been over- Methodist Church and also a memhauled and is being used in the ber of the Knights of Pythias

Surviving are his sister,, Mrs. Residents on the principal Eva W. Hosier, of Washington C. streets are asked to sweep the H., a nephew, Wayne, and niece,

home at any time.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Wednesday at 10 A. M. and burial will be made in the family lot in the Bloomingburg Klever Funeral Home.

#### With the preliminary parade WHS MAGAZINE DRIVE HAS ONE MORE WEEK TO GO

tions this year

Features of the meeting are a So far, \$1,301.75 worth of subspeech by Capt. W. H. Morton, scriptions is on record at the high dence until 12:30 P.M. Tuesday.



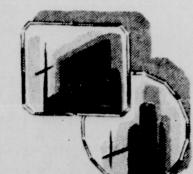
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## FOUR INVASION VETERAN HOME

John B. Hill represents the plain- David Brown Says He Liked Scotland Better Than Other Countries

Veteran of four invasions, David E. Brown, yeoman 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, 422 Van Deman Street, is home for the The divorce case of Ruth Wood first time in two years. He was in urday evening, when a can of against James Wood, has been the North African, Sicilian, Italian

Brown said he liked Scotland better than any other country he REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS saw. He described the people as with the armed forces in France, Thomas P. Clancy, et. al., to generous. "Their dance halls are 'smashing.'" he commented.

Brown will be in Washington C Louis H. Harrison, lots 2 and 3, H. until November 1 when he is to report back to duty. That duty rolled over and over until the John T. Harbine Jr. to Dennis has for the past three and a half flames were extinguished, but not Brooks, 7425 sq. feet, McElwain years been general office work aboard ship. He wears the good Darwin Watrous to Lew Brad- conduct, pre-Pearl Harbor, Ameridock, et. al., 1-4 acre, Pleasant can Theater of Operations and

was up-stairs at the time and C. Reif, 79 acres, Union town- Washington C. H. High School, in France. he said. Before entering the Navy Lettie W. Evans, et al., to he worked at the Goody Shoppe. Prowling through bookshops in rica for nearly a year, but said L. Wiseman of Jeffersonville was Harlow, et. al., part of lot 942. Brown had little to say about the four invasions he witnessed.

## FOR MISS IDA MARCHANT Tool.

Funeral services for Miss Ida A. Marchant were held Saturday at

Rev. B. F. Lee was in charge of the services. Miss Nettie White prepared and read a memoir as part of the services.

The choir of the Rogers Chapel AME Church sang the hymns, "Abide With Me," "I Would Not Live Always" and "Does Jesus Care." Miss Margaret Woodson sang the solo, "Flee as a Bird." Mrs. Iona Whitmore played piano

Pallbearers were Carl Hargrave, Eulysis Harris, John Smith, Scott Harris, Vernon Whitmore and Oliver Ross., Burial will be made Marchant's brother from Okla- over a year.

evening following a two weeks She is survived by her hus-

band, Sam Barr, and their adopted daughter, Mrs. Edith Hibler of Albuquerque, N. M., of her immediate family. A sister, Mrs Lillian Crone; three nieces, Mrs Alma Bush, Mrs. Edith Downs and Mrs. Clara Carnegie and four nephews, Harry, John, Martin and Charles Crone, live in this community.

Funeral services are to be held at the Walker Funeral Home in Greenfield at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and interment is to be in the Frankfort Cemetery.

## PURDOM FUNERAL WILL BE

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive Purdom will be Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Memphis Methodist

Rev. A. E. Huntington of Gosh-As high schoolers head into the en will be in charge of the servton Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the resi-

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## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

ceived word her husband, Pvt. John has been stationed at Miami Brown is a 1939 graduate of Raymond Ater, has arrived safely since July 1st, and is in a train-

> Pfc. Maynard A. Wilson left Monday from Dayton for Fort

class, U. S. Navy, left Monday in Italy. morning for Boston, Mass. after spending 21 days here with his 43rd General Hospital. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon V.

Mrs. W. M. Hoop.

David E. Browne, petty officer second class, has returned here to spent a lengthy leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Browne, having spent 21 months overseas with the U. S. navy.

Relatives here have received word from Pfc. Willard B. Browder telling of his recent arrival in Belgium. His brother, Staff Sgt. Virgil H. Browder is stationed in later, pending the arrival of Miss | England. Both have been overseas

A-S John R. Craig, with a V-12 unit of the U.S. navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold Craig, Jr., AT HOME IN GREENFIELD was initiated into Alpha chapter Mrs. Laura Barr, 85, died at of Beta Theta Pi at Miami Univer- Sold by Down Town Drug Store

European Theater of Operations Mrs. Ruby Mae Ater has re- sity, Oxford, Sunday morning. ing course which leads to naval

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mershon England and Scotland was about Sill, Okla. after spending a 17 day have received the first letter

He is motor dispatcher with the

#### PLANE IS NAMED

CHILLICOTHE - "Wings of Master Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Ross County" is the name of the Hawk of Tampa, Fla. have ar- hospital service plane purchased rived here to spend a 15 day fur- from proceeds of a war bond lough with their parents, Mr. and sale sponsored by the women's Mrs. Charles Hawk, and Mr. and division of the War Finance committee.

> Give It A CHANCE To Noip Feel BETTER

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#### 15 Scouts from Two Troops Will Be Awarded Promotions Or Merit Badges

Fifteen Boy Scouts from two Washington C. H. troops will take the spotlight in a court of honor tist Church with Rev. Harold B. Ohio National Guards, 50 strong, in the Little Theater at the high school Tuesday at 8 P. M., it is announced today.

Charles Reinke will preside at the ceremony. X L. Garrison, Boy Scout field executive here, will explain the promotions before Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, presents second class awards.

Earl Henderson will present first class awards and Walter Rettig will award merit badges. J. W. Yates will close the meeting with the scoutmaster's benedic-

Troop 170 will perform a parade of the colors at the beginning of the court of honor. Calvin Cornell of Troop 116, the Children's Home Troop, is to play a harmonica solo.

Awards to be made are: Troop 170, promotions to second class. furlough with his father, Mr. Ray from their son, Cpl. Gail W. Mer- Jack Trimmer, Walter Dresbaugh shon, since August 14, telling Raymond Wyatt, Richard Rockthem he is now in southern hold, Richard Andrews, Isaac Dale Tool, sound man second France. He formerly was stationed Bennett and Bill Horney; to first class, Richard Sheidler and merit

COURT OF HONOR badges to Joseph Budnek for Miss Mary Jane Townsley at the camping, basketry, grasses, le-piano.

and woodcarving.

gumes and forage crops and to Burial was made in the family Winton Yates for art, reading and lot of the Good Hope Cemetery under the direction of the Hook Troop 64 awards are: Promo- Funeral Home. Pallbearers were tions to second class, Bill Andrews. Kenneth and Oscar Kingery,

George Trimmer, Robert Provost Bertram Mills, Charles Wisecup, and Ronald Merritt; to first class, Frank Grubbs and Harry Riley.

Daird Adams and merit badges to Robert Provost for carpentry WILL OPEN SOON XENIA-The Nachman Corp. of Chicago, new industry here, will HAPPENNY FUNERAL HELD open Oct. 23. So far 200 appli-

cants for jobs have been inter-IN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH viewed. Funeral services for Mrs. Cath-FOUR YEARS AGO! erine Happenny were held Sat- CIRCLEVILLE-Four years ago urday at 1 P. M. at the First Bap- the local Service Battery of the

#### Twining in charge. He offered was called into U. S. Service.

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